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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1910.

OLD ROW.

MARROLL INDICTED.

Iowa Governor Accused of Crime.

Farmer John Cownie, Former State Officer, Gets Grand Jury Action.

Says Chief Executive Charged Him With Having Committed Felony.

allread president, whose death at home near Chicago, yesterday, mys-tifies police. Family says he was murdered by burgiar; detectives say he committed suicide. Calls State's Head a "Backbiter, Defamer of Character, Libeller."

[BY DIRECT WILE TO THE TIMES.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Carroli
was indicted by the Polk county
grand jury today, on a charge of
oriminal libel preferred by Joan Cownie, a farmer, former chairman of the
State Board of Control.

The Governor was spared formal notice, following the indictment; instead,
he was notified at the executive office
by telephone by Sheriff Ben Ness, who
merely informed him that the indictment had been returned.

"Let them go ahead." was the only
answer_the Governor vouchsafed. He
positively refused to make a state-

BY TORK. July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Word was received at the Holland House today of the less death in the South American ples of Prof. Charles P. Holt of a Ana. Cal., who left this city April, at the age of 75 years, to peet for gold in Colombia.

• cablegram was received by P. E. t., thief engineer of the Mata a there, who arrived at the Holthouse only a few days ago after ling twenty-two days from the for of Colombia, where he left Holt in charge of the camp. I message was very brief, simply g that Prof. Holt had died sudat Cisneros, 500 miles from the of the Magdalena River. Mr. believes that the professor died ingle fever, and that his only it, a native, must have run all through the jungle to bring the 10 Barbosa, where it was by one of the chief engineer's to him here in New York. Holt died on Monday, Although liler has been associated with Messor for several months, he hable today to locate his family gram. He believes that the few son and daughter lives in the West. Holt was in splendid featifit bade him good-by on the banks the Mata in June." Said Mr. Rawn's relatives in requising the fail of the Chicago detective department to search for the allinois Central graft investigation as a chief witness. They say the action of Mr. Rawn's relatives in requising the fail of the Chicago detective department to search for the allinois Central graft investigation as a chief witness. They say the action of Mr. Rawn's relatives in requising the fail of the Chicago detective department to search for the allinois Central graft investigation as a chief witness. They say the action of Mr. Rawn's relatives in requising the fail of the Chicago detective department to search for the allinois Central graft investigation as a chief witness. answer_the Governor vouchsafed. He positively refused to make a statement for publication.

Judge Lawrence Degraffe, who was appointed to the District bench by Gov. Carroll, and before whom the trial will be held, fixed the bond at \$500, and allowed the Governor to sign it himself. Gov. Carroll was represented by Mose Cohen, who entered a plea of net guilty for his client. It is probable that the case will be tried during the September term of court. If convicted of the enarge, Gov. Carroll may be imprisoned in the county fall for one year or fined not to exceed \$1000. CULMINATION OF ROW.

The indictment of Gov. Carroll fol

These were refused.

GOES TO GRAND JURY.

violating the laws of the State; but if I am not guilty then Carroll ought to be indicted for criminal libel, and made to suffer the consequences."

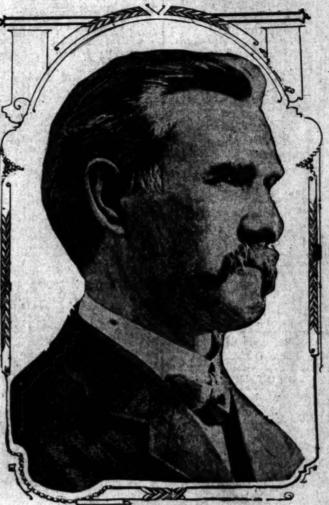
The investigation of the affair began a month ago, during which some of the most prominent men in the State have been called before the grand jury to testify. The indictment is the second to be returned against a chief executive of lowa, Gov. Larrabee having once been indicted.

LIGHTNING KILLS CHILD.

Bolt Fellows Telephone Wire Into Idaho
Home—Another Child Stunned
by the Shook.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BOISE (Idaho) July 20.—A bolt of
lightning, carried into the house of
Dayton Hedges by a telephone wire,
this evening, killed Mr. Hedges's 2year-old daughter. The child was
playing on a sofa under the wire. A
playmate near her was stunned.

"AD." MEN ELECT HEAD. OMAHA (Neb.) July 20.—Sam B, cobbs of Atlants was reflected president of the Association of AdvertisHEAD OF GREAT STATE INDICTED FOR LIBEL



Gov. Carroll of Iowa,

ANARCHY.

RED WAR BREAKS OUT AGAIN IN HONDURAS

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improper proposals to a number of girls in the Mitchellville Industrial School while a member of the State Board of Control. The Governor claimed to have had four affidavits from girls proving this.

Third—That Mr. Cownie purchased goods for some of the State institutions without first securing bids for the goods so purchased.

Immediately upon the publication of the charges of Mr. Cownie came out in a published statement in which he called Gov. Carroll a "back-biter," defamiled when the charges of Mr. Cownie came out in a published statement in which he called flow. Will excitement prevails at manded copies of the shorthand notes taken at the time of his conversation with the Governor in his private office.

Bonilla element that a revolution was in the and not yet arrived to start the fixed for a month's farget practice off the coast of Santa Barbara.

After that the ships will steam to Valparaiso, ostensibly to participate with the South Dakota and Colorado in the centennial festivities there. The washington will be the ingship while in South American waters.

SPEEDING AUTO KILLS CHILD.

Negro Driver Takes Victim to Near-by Hospital and Disappears—Police of that the place is looked for tonight.

KANSAS CITY, July 20.—Miss Bessic Cox, 7 years old, was struck by a sic Cox, 7 years old, was struck by a sic Cox, 7 years old, was struck by a speeding automobile, driven by a second control of the control of the

FROM HIS SECLUSION.

KANSAS CITY, July 20.—Miss Bessie Cox, 7 years old, was struck by a speeding automobile, driven by a negro, at Eighth and the Paseo to-

GOES TO GRAND JURY.

Mr. Cownie then went to the Polk county grand jury and demanded an investigation. He made a public statement in which he said:

"If I am guilty of the charges which Gov. Carroll brings against me I ought to be indicted and convicted of violating the laws of the State; but it I am not guilty then Carroll ought

"If I am not guilty then Carroll ought of the charges which affairs in Hongard the laws of the State; but it I am not guilty then Carroll ought

"Manuel Bonilla recently paid three searching for him."

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On All News Stands. | 5 CENTS

SERIOUS.

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

Washington Fear. Consul Killed.

Cruiser Tacoma Ordered Cape Gracias to Guard Americans There.

For Each Shot We'll Sta One of Your Countrymen, Says Madriz Paper.

Boycott Also Urged Again United States - Rabid Threats Made.

JASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Fear et ists that Edwin F. Trimme United States Consul at Cas Gracias, Nicaragua, may be assaulte or possibly even assassinated, and has been decided to send the cruis Tacoma to that port to investigate. If conditions demand it, marine will be landed to protect Americalives and property.

ordered to Cape Gracias on oma, he says, after a confer tween himself and Command of the Dubuque. The Tacom bly has reached the scene of

s follows:
"We Nicaraguans have some lineans to which we may resort inal recourse if it comes to the hat the Yankee tries to execu

SANDS SAW MEN SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOM

nis arrival in Seattle on a visit relatives last night. Young Sand caped being shot by a firing squs the Madriz army, by the chance a Dr. Clarence Burghhelm of Hou Fex., who refused to give medica tention to the Madriz officers u Sands was paroled.

"I was captured at Prinsands."

Sands was paroled.

"I was captured at Prinsapulca, of the coast, June 18, two days after had made an attempt to blow up the Nicaraguan gunboat Venus." sail sands.
"I was charged with being a dyna miter and a spy. Of course, the tria was a farce and I was sentenced to be shot, but Dr. Burghhelm intervenes and I was paroled."

Sands tried to dynamite the guns boat Venus by paddling out to her it a canoe as she left off Bluefield bluff.

"They saw me," he said, "and sand the canoe with a machine gun. I escaped without a scratch and swan ashore."

With seven men Sands was sent two days afterward to Prizapulca, a tow below Bluefields. The gunboat Venus and Jacinta came down, shelled the town, landed 150 marines and capturet Sands and two of his men. e
"Two days after this capture," he said, "they took me out and made made to watch them shoot my two men they had captured. It was to Impress me with my coming fate. They blindfolded them, stood a file of soldlers off a few paces and shot them."

MRS. SCHOLES IS ARRESTED. oman Purporting to Be Angelene I Held in Detroit in Connection

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
DETROIT. July 20.—Jewels valued at \$55,000, said to have been atolem from the residence of J. C. Jones, an attorney of St. Louis, Mo., were recovered by the Detroit police today A well-dressed woman, who says she is Mrs. Anna R. Scholes of Los Angeles, is being held at police headquarters in connection with the finding of the jewels.

The police say that when questioned at the detective bureau and told that a St. Louis electrician had been arrested in that city charged with the their of the jewelry, Mrs. Scholes, surrendered two large diamonds. The rest of the jewelry was found at a local jewelry store, where it had been taken to be reset. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

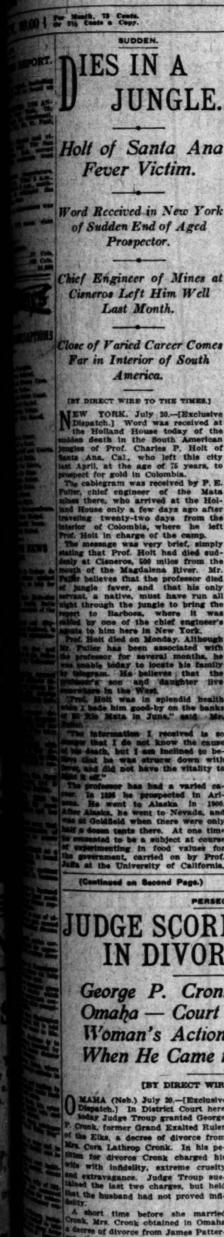
SPANISH CORPORAL KILLED. SAN SERASTIAN, July 20.—An offi-cial dispatch received here from Casa-Blanca, Morecco, says in a fight there-

QUICK ACTION BY PRESIDENT TO MUZZLE COLORADO RIVER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

W ASHINGTON, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A conference to-day between Oscar Lawler, Assistant Attorney-General; J. A. Ockerson, engineer designated by the President, and W. H. Holabird, receiver for the California Development Company, resulted in the promise of an immediate examination of the lower Colorado River and a survey for a levee to control the same.

Ockerson, who is experienced in levee construction, and who was present during the great Imperial Valley floods of 1905-06, is convinced the government should control the situation and that no one else can do it, the task being too gigantic for any private corporation. The War Department today granted permission for a temporary dam across the Colorado River below the canal intake. This expense also should be a government matter. It will be a relief to the people of Imperial Val-



JUNGLE.

Fever Victim.

Word Received in New York

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nily 8.44 a. m., 12.45 p. m. (24-Hour Train p. m.

George P. Cronk Gets Decree in Omaha - Court Bitterly Assails Woman's Actions in Long Beach When He Came to Visit Children. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

IN DIVORCE DECISION

JUDGE SCORES WIFE

Ira G. Rawn,

CONFLICTING.

MAHA (Neb.) July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In District Court here loday Judge Troup granted George P. Cronk former Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, a decree of divorce from Mrs. Cora Lathrop Cronk. In his pelitum for divorce Cronk charged his with infidelity, extreme crueity and extravagance. Judge Troup sustained the last two charges, but held that the husband had not proved infielity.

A short time before she married Cronk, Mrs. Cronk obtained in Omaha a George of divorce from James Patterana, the millionaire tobácco man of lichmond, Va. When she was here wiling a divorce from her first husband as a result of his infatuation, the toman who was then his wife publicly smalled the Richmond woman at a railway station in Council Bluffs, and his divorced him. Thereupon she was here here in Omaha and that he has come to California for the purpose that he accomed wife seed, with her children, to Long Beach, Cal. where she now resides.

Several months ago, when he and his second wife were having serious roughle. Cronk went to California to drag her husband in court she returns to this city and commences a crusade of persecutions which was simply abominable and with a spark of fairness or justiness. The commence a crusade of persecutions which was simply abominable and with a spark of fairness or justiness in her, say nothing of a wife."

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INGE SCORES WIFE.

Ing Cronk's charge of extreme Judge Troup, in reviewing the part even to the very verge of indicility, intrigue, persistent persecution. I am not justified in finding this woman guilty of infidelity, the evidence failing to establish her guilt completely, although the opportunity was present and maybe the inclination.

"The rankest perjury has been committed by either Cronk or his wife, so the control of Power and the control of th

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JUDGE SCORES WIFE.

ECURES PARDON

Aillionaire's Wife Out of Prison.

ood Conduct of Mrs. Evelyn C. Romadke Wins Release for Her.

entenced to Joliet Four Years Ago for Series of Robberies.

serted by Her Husband Volunteers of America Befriend Her.

OF DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA) HICAGO, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Evelyn C. Romadka, sentenced to the Joliet Peniteny for a term of from one to twenty se, four years ago, following a me of robberies in connection with the her name was linked with that Algert Jones, a negro, has been loned and is at a health resort at eighteen miles from Chicago. The Romadka was paroled to Mrs. de Ballington Booth of the Volunce of America, January 5, and since time has been living under her of America, January 5, and since time has been living under her newers! Volunteer homes. He with the argument her model of furnished, the woman's attacked with the argument her model of furnished, the woman's attacked with the argument woman's attacked with the particular of the Pardon Board veeks ago and won a complete a for his client.

A. Messlin of the Volunteers of cs. who acted in securing the and pardon and whose wife eand pardon and whose wife the companion to Ms. Romadka her release, said:

stormatica, who was the wire of se J. Romadka, a millionaire manufacturer of Milwaukee, occused of having stolen \$1000 of jowlery from the home of larence E. Beck. Jones also was ad and declared that she had d many thefts and had had him a them.

ico Will Spend Four Mil-

TATED PRESS NIGHT PERCET ! TY OF MEXICO. July 20.—To meet

explanation from the Turkish authorities for the shooting of a Germ subject by three natives near Hai Syria. The German Cable Compa reported that the man was killed in topresence of a Judge and the Germ consul during, a court proceeding.

THIRTEEN LIVES LOST BY FIRES IN FORESTS OF THE NORTHWEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

THIRD FIRE STARTS. The Gray's Harbor country in Wash-ington reports two of its big forest. Brea checked, but a third big one has

CRTLAND (Or.) July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thirteen lives less and property in the valley smeunting to \$4,000,000 destroyed, is the record of four days in the three Northwest States and the British Columbia provinces. In a dosen dispricts the flames still rage unceased. Each day this week new fires have broken out. A heavy pall of smoke hangs over the whole Northwest.

Philip Richmond of Salem, Jay M. Brooks of Crawfordsville, Or., and Frank McGoey of Clearfield, Pa., were burned to death last night near Albany, this State, and their charred and blackened bodies were found today. The men were employed in a logging camp. Fire broke out after three days work was done in the timber where they had been working, and they started to get their tools.

A hard wind was blowing and the dames cut them off from escape. They fied before the onrushing fire, but were soon overtaken and perished. The entire logging outfit was burned and the flames are roaring through the timber. The loss already is \$150,000.

Another big forest fire is burning in the Cacacade Mountains northwest of Mt. Jefferson. It is believed some government rangers are there; but the Sorce on hand, if Anny, is too small to cope with it.

The Gray's Harbor country in Wash-

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. |
WINNIPEG (Man.) July 20.—Forest fires reached the Revelstoke Lumber Company's big plant at Revelstoke this afternoon, destroying it with a loss of over \$100,000.

FINE TIMBER GOES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] started.

The forest fire, which started a few days ago in the Portland Lumber Company's camp in the upper Grays River district, is still burning.

At Kaslo, Powers lumber camp is destroyed and the fire is traveling rapidly into green timber. The snew aheds and bridges between Payne and Nine Mile have been burned.

The town of Bander, in the Nelson district, is reported doemed, while at Special dispatches to the Milwaukee Steal, although the damper is still important the damper is still important to the Special dispatches to the Milwaukee Steal, although the damper is still important for the State tell of havon wrough by forest fire in the small lumber towns.



Talks on Gubernatorial Situation in Ohio.

Senator Mentions Three Candidates in State.

Ignores Judge Kinkade of Toledo Altogether.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CLEVELAND (O.) July 20.-Senator Theodore Burton Issued a statement late today on the gubernatorial situa-tion in Ohio. Although refusing to commit himself, he indicated that James R. Carfield will not be his choice for the nomination. Mr. Gar-field is being boomed for Governor by t. insurgent Republicans of Northern Obio.

Judge Reynold Kinkade of Toledo, Senator Burton mentions three men who, he says, are the most prominent candidates for the Republican nominaon. They are Judge Oren Briti frown of Dayton, former Lieut.-Gov. Varren G. Harding of Marion and ecretary of State Carmi A. Thomp-

TO BENT

Mrs. Evelyn C. Romadka,

HOLT'S DEATH.

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nd for seven months he lived on fruit

TO SOUTHERN LANDS.

FOLLOWED GOLD TRAIL

Justifiable Homicide," Salt Lake rors Decide, After Reviewing Jealous Husband's Act.

was waiting with her to be ass to a room. It is not likely that further

heppard's body will be sent to rangisco, his former home,

GERMANY URGES EXPLANATION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

son.

In revpect to Mr. Garfield, Senator Burton says:

"I have not given more than cursory attention to his recent remarks, but I am quite pleased with some of them. Many of he policies already have been adopted, at least in principal, and no doubt further progress will be made by the Republican party along the same lines."

LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

TO FOLLOW ROOSEVELT.

TO SOUTHERN LANDS.

Prof. Charles T. Holt, who was well known here, left Los Angeles last April for Colombia, with several others interested in the placer mines of the Playa del Oro Dredging Company, in which Prof. Holt was a director.

Miss Mary A. Taylor, of Santa Ana, a stater of Charles Taylor the millionaire mine owner, received a telegram yesterday from Percy E. Fuller, dated from the Holland House, New York City, saying that he had received a cablegram from Cisneros. Colombia, stating that Prof. Holt was dead, but giving no particulars.

Prof. Holt was educated in Chicago and made a study of the science of health. He was a well-known educator before he became interested in mines and was the author of a number of educational works. He was at one time secretary to Mr. Taylor and connected with the great Jumbo mine. He was also interested in, other mines at Goldfield.

Prof. Holt leaves a son, Byron F. Holt of Portland, Or., and one dans! Prof. Holt leaves a son, Byron F. Hoit of Portland, Or., and one daugh-ter, Mrs. Henry Padgham, also of Portland.

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) July 20.

—A Coroner's jury today pronounced the killing of Arthur Sheppard, a scene painter, by John A. Johes, a justifiable homicide. and repudiate each and every ocratic vote for Lorimer."

MESSAGES FROM PLANES. ited States Army Captain Forecasts

United States Army Captain Forecasts
Early Appearance of Mid-air Wireless System.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TACOMA. July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wireless telegrams shot from swift flying aëroplanes are sure to come soon in the opinion of Capt. A. C. Knowles, U.S.A., who is en route from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Gibbon, Aluska, Capt. Knowles will have om Fort Leavenworth to Fort Glb-on, Alaska, Capt. Knowles will have large of the station there which is on to establish direct communica-tion with Nome, St. Michael and Fair-

MOTORMAN IS KILLED. Street Cars Collide at Boise, Idah Four Passengers Are Injured in Accident.

PASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
BOISE (Idaho) July 20.—In a headend collision between cars on the
Boise and Interurban Railroad, near
Boise, this evening, Motorman William Earwood was killed, four passengers were badly hurt, and five others sustained minor injuries. Earwood's parents reside at Randolph,
Neb.

PORTUGUESE TROOPS WIN. LISBON, July 20.—An official dispatch received here says the operations of the Portuguese troops against the Chinese rebels on Colowan Island off Macao, have been successfully terminated. The troops are now in entire control of the island, where they released sixteen prisoners and captured forty-four of the Chinese pirates.

LISH SPINE PROVES FATAL

Pierces Jugular Vein of Boy Diver and He Bleeds to Death.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.) July 20.-Death in an almost unheard of form, waited for Laurence S. Baker, an 11-yearold Jacksonville lad, when he dived from a boat while swimming in Lake Worth yesterday. A stingaree—a huge, flat-bodied and grewsome species of warm water fish-was lurking just under the boat. One of the barbed spines which the fish carries on its tails, pierced the boy's neck, cutting the jugular vein. He rose to the surface, crying for

AST BREAK BALKS CUPI

Little Love God Cannot Back" in Case of Ta Couple. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

TACOMA, July 20.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cupid could not "come back" in the case of the McAlpins. The McAipins, an elderly couple, were divorced twenty years ago, and were remarried two months ago. Monday night Mrs. McAlpin packed her trunk at Walla Walla, and, with her daughter, left for Shortly after the first divorce

Mrs. McAlpin married another

man in the East, and McAlpin

went to Walla Walla from Tacoma, where he started a confectionery store. Not long ago the second husband died and she met Mr. McAlpin again. They were remarried in May. Before the last separation, a lawyer drew up papers dividing the property so there will be no further trouble.

RAWN'S DEATH.

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ullet-that fired from Mr. Rawn's revolver and which, apparently, had passed through Mr. Rawn's body just below the heart.

passed through Mr. Rawn
below the heart.

Coroner Peter Hoffman took personal charge of the investigation into the death. He said powder marks had been found on Mr. Rawn's night gown, to findicating that the revolver from which the fatal bullet was fired, was been dead at close range. Friends and discharged at close range. Friends and steamship service has only and steamship service has only opened. death. He said powder marks had been found on Mr. Rawn's night gown, indicating that the revolver from which the fatal bullet was fired, was discharged at close range. Friends and business associates of Mr. Rawn say he has been looking badly for several weeks. Some thought he was worrying over the investigation of the conspiracy of which the Illinois Central Railroad asserts it was mulcted of thousands of dollars.

On two successive days last week.

On two successive days last week, Mr. Rawn begged for and secured a postponement of his examination as a witness on a plea that his wife was SPRINGFIELD (III.) July 20.—Demorats from all parts of the State gathered at Lincoln today and in vigorous terms denounced the action of
those Democratic members of the State
Legislature who descrited their party's
choice for United States Senator and
choice for United States Senator and
choice for William Lorimer.

And the first hearing became to light. At the first hearing became to light. At the first hearing be-In resolution the convention declared:
"We, as representatives of the Democracy of Illinois, do proclaim to the nation and to the world, that we do not accept responsibility as a party for Lorimer's election to the Senate, and unhesitatingly condemn the Democratic members of the General Assembly for their action, and denounce the same as being their individual action, and repudiate each and every Democratic vote for Lorimer."

this spring, the Illinois Central fraud came to light. At the first hearing before the first hearing before the first hearing before a light. At the first hearing before Lame to light. At the first hearing before Lame to light. At the first hearing before Lame to light. At the first hearing before the first hearing before a light. At the first hearing before the

today. A number of these were sta-tioned at various points in the house and grounds. They were ordered to give no information to any person

making inquiries.

This system was further complicated when a squad of employes of a second detective agency arrived at Winnetka. These men stated they had been ordered to make a full inquiry into the death.

They visited the village police headquarters, talked with numerous residents of Winnetka and for a time it employ of members of the Rawn fam-ily. But when they went to the Rawn residence, they were repulsed by de-tectives from the first agency and were ordered off the grounds. A brief al-tercation ensued and members of the Rawn family were called to settle the dispute. Mr. Coburn and Mr. Brink-ley told the second squad they were not wanted at the residence and had not wanted at the residen

not been ordered.

It is not known who is responsible for engaging the second detective

agency.

For a time it was rumored that insurance companies carrying risks on Mrs. Rawn's life for \$100,000 were the

employers.
This report, however, was denied.
It was then stated that the detectives
had been employed by the railroad interests.
Several neighbors in the vicinity of the Rawn residence say they heard a single shot close to 10 o'clock on

Tuesday night. None has been found who heard a shot Wednesday morning HERE'S UNIQUE ROAD.

Eastern Line Has One Train Per Day.
No Signals—Engineer Will
Not Work Nights.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WILMINGTON (Del.) July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reuben Satter-thwaits, an attorney of this city, and John A. Mills of Raleigh, N. C., are

Superd Routes of Travel.

\$ 35 FIRST SAN FRANCISCO \$5.85 SECOND including borth and meala Portland, \$18.25, \$18.55. Seattle. \$12.25, \$17.55. Passenger service unsurpassed. STEAMERS SAILTUSDAY. THURBDAY and SATURDAY for SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND and SEATTLE. WEST COAST S.S. OFFICE, \$34 So. Spring. M. 1300, F2225.

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TO EDONDO BEACH—The Ideal Resort

WILD CATTERS' HOLD THE BAG.

Puppets . Throw Wages Into It, Per Orders.

Federation Heads Do Bit of Prospecting.

A Six-Hour Day Is Foisted at Denver.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER, July 20.—The report of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, made to the con-vention here today, reviews condi-tions in the mining fields in which the federation is active. Conditions in Kanssa, Missouri and

able. In this field, the report says

Arkansas are characterized as deplorable. In this field, the report says, wages are low, sanitary conditions are bad and there is a lack of intelligence and unity among the workmen.

The Joplin, Mo., district, where 17,000 men are employed is described as particularly bad.

District No. 4, comprising Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, is more prosperous than last years.

There are comparatively few miners idle at present. Efforts are being made to organize 3000 men employed in the mines and smelters of Garfield, Murray and Bingham, Utah. Seventy-five per cent. of the workers in these camps are Greeks and Austrians.

In Nevada, Arizona and Southern California, conditions are improving, the report states, but Nevada is atili suffering from "wild catters" and most of the work is being done in producing properties. The report recommends the agitation for a Federal law wipline out the "wild catter" who, it states, exploits a prospect and leaves the miner to hold the bag.

Mining conditions are stagnant in Idaho, and the greater portions of Washington and California except in the larger camps. The railroads and some of the largest mines of California, the report asserts, are ignoring the State eight-hour law.

six-hour law for the mines passed in Nevada, Montana and Arizona, because of intense heat in the mine workings. It asserts there is more ice used in the mines underground in Nevada than on the surface because of the intense heat, and that the miners work with ice packed in their rubber boots. Sometimes they are compelled to stand in water which is at a temperature of 130 degrees. Ninety degrees temperatur is a common thing in the three-named States, says the report.

The executive committee asks that one day's pay of each union miner be contributed to the organization fund, and another similar sum to the defense fund. It is asserted that there are 300,000 miners unorganized, and the organization fund will be used to urge them to join unions.

Charges were made formally against J. P. Madigan of White Falls, Mont., a delegate to the convintion, to the effect that he served as a railroad deputy sheriff in the Great Northern strike last winter. Madigan denies the caseges and the matter was referred to a committee for investigation.

John Powers was seated as a delegate from the Butte union over the contest of W. E. Bradley.

A number of resolutions bearing on recommendations from the president

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A number of resolutions bearing on recommendations from the president and the executive board were introduced and referred.

Moyer appointed the committee, authorized by the convention, to go to Arizona and New Mexico to investigate the feasibility of organizing a labor union party in the coming elections for delegates to the constitutional convention. T. J. Turner of Jerome, Ariz., is the chairman. The committee was instructed to report to the convention in two weeks.

STRIKE AFFECTS MINERS. usands Are Out of Work in Englan

Because of Tie-up on North-eastern Railroad. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW CASTLE (Eng.) July 20.—The situation surrounding the strike of em-ployés of the Northeastern Railroad, was aggravated tonight by fallure of representatives of the railroad and the strikers to reach a basis of understand-ing after a four hours' conference. Thousands of coal miners are idle because of the railroad company's in-ability to run freight trains.

ENGLISH ROAD SUFFERS.

STRIKERS' NUMBER INCREASES [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW CASTLE (England) July 20.—
The strike movement against the Eastern Railroad, was strengthened today. Ten thousand men had quit work last night and every hour since has brought reports of further desertions. The regular passenger trains were still being operated this afternoon with fair regularity, but the company was obliged to command the service of station masters and cierks in order to man the few local trains it was able to move. The situation along the River Tyne grows increasingly serious. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

Plant Reduces Wages; Strike.

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JOPLIN (Mo.) July 20.—Five hundred miners are out on strike at the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company's plant. Four of the company's concentrating plants are shut-down. A cut in wages of 25 cents a day caused the walk out.

John A. Mills of Raleigh, N. C., are receivers for one of the most remarkable railroads in this country, and they are preparing an order for a sale of the property.

The railroad is the Mount Airy and Eastern, from Mount Airy and Eastern, from Mount Airy, N. C., to Kebler's Mills, Va. The service consists of one train a day. There are no schedules, no signals, no telegraph or telephone lines. A superintendent and two clerks make up the office force. The engineer refuses to pilot an inspection train at night, saying he would not take a chance over the road in the dark.

Pany's plant. Four of the company a concentrating plants are shut-down. A cut was a file walk out.

Freight Situation Serieus.

TORONTO (Ont.) July 20.—The second day of the strike on the Grand Trunk has been uneventful in Onta-running about on time. A few locals being made to move any freight. The freight situation here is serious. The spection train at night, saying he would not take a chance over the road in the freight is being ruined.

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TACOMA, July

These figures are given out snow. When the work began weeks ago an average of 600,000, per day were taken.

Hanford is catching 4,000,000 of day in street cages. Maricon favorable conditions for an out typhoid according to Dr. Snothe vigorous health campaigns it waging may prevent the epidem

HAVE DIFFERENT VIEW

Bacramento's Suburbs Awaken vantages of Annexation Aft Barkis Grows Indifferent.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME SACRAMENTO, July 20.—Whee amento implored the suburbs to into the city last spring in time new census, they defeated proposition. Now aroused to the of lights, sewers and other city veniences, they are begging for other chance.

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CORONER IS

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(MY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TACOMA, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] G. W. Morgan,

ployed in the Wheeler Reese

Mentzer's Spur, was given up for dead today, prepared for

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Surrenders to Sheriff; Freed on Big Bond.

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to the Susitna Valley. The agricultural department credits Alaska with me burgiar showed pleasure at this saidle remark and assured her that a was dead right. He went on to my that he took Mrs. Ross for an swe-minded woman with whom it was a treat is converse. Then he read a samable lesson on the wisdom of the beging doors and windows locked was as hot summer nights.

"Tou can see how easy it was" he said. "All I had to do was to open the back door and walk in. Hereafter you ought to keep it locked."

With this friendly note of warning the affable housebreaker brought the souversation to a close and went on his way.

Wealthy Man Eats les Cream in Oakland, Which Doctors Believe,

Wealthy Man Eats Ice Cream in Oak land, Which Doctors Believe,

Contained Poison. Other Towns Are Busy to
Prevent Typheid.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SARAMENTO, July 20.—[Exclusive bispatch.] Dr. W. P. Snow, secretary of the State Board of Health, resumed today from a trip to Los Angels and the south.

Because of the favorable conditions by the spread of typhoid fever in the in fails and other districts of the San aguin Valley, a vigorous campaign being support to the spread of typhoid fever in the includence of the spread of typhoid fever in the in

Chappe has been totally oblivious to everything going on about him, and neither Drs. Irwin or Devine, who ministered to him last night, nor Dr. Hamlin, chief surgeon, who made a thorough examination of the man shortly before noon today, have been able, thus far. to diagnose the case. According to Dr. Hamlin, there are strong symptoms of toxine poisoning and paralysis of the brain and indications of narcotic poisoning.

From the best available information Chappe came to the city yesterday the morning on business, but his movements and doings prior to the time he was taken ill have not been traced by the police. Chappe is about 45 years of age.

TRAINMEN KILLED

that the daily fly catch in that y a tite.00,000, in street cages alone. The street cages alone. The street cages alone is figures are given out by Dr. Or. When the work began some six age an average of 400,000,000 flies per day were taken. Hanford is catching 4,000,000 flies per y in street cages. Maricopa and all particularly and also Coalinga ary flavorable conditions for an outbreak uphoid according to Dr. Snow, but yigorous health campaigns they are using may prevent the epidemic. THREE TRAINMEN KILLED, Work Train on Trestle Over Salt Lake Hits Rock-Men Thrown Into Water. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] Vantages of Annexation After
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BIT DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OGDEN (Utah) July 20.—Several inborers attached to a Southern Pacific work train are reported killed and a number of others injured in a wreck today near Rambo, on the west shore of Great Salt Lake.

A report received this afternoon in CRAMENTO, July 20.—When Sac-ento implored the suburbs to come the city last spring in time for new census, they defeated the position. Now aroused to the need lights, sewers and other city con-lemant, they are begging for an-

A report received this afternoon in-cludes the list of casualties, and indi-scates that the victims of the trestle accident were Americans. The dead are William Bromston, William accident were Americans. In dead are William Bromston, William Thorne and F. Ustream.

Conductor Johnson, in charge of the work train, and six workmen were injured. The train struck a large rock on the track, causing three cars to be derailed. It was three hours before the line was cleared for traffic. arly all the voters in the suburbs of a pledge to vote for annexatif the question is resubmitted. It is a committee waited upon Camber of Commerce to ask its tance. At the other election the bar hired carriages, named command somet money freely to get the vote, but this time the chamber far from enthusiastic.

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TAKES LONG SWIM. San Francisco Woman Makes Dista Between Two of the Piers at

Santa Barbara.

SANTA BARBARA, July 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Swimming today from the Commercial pier to the pleasure pier and back, Mrs. Charles Rosenbaum of San Francisco accomplished a most daring feat. The distance is nearly two miles. Tomorrow she will attempt to swim to the Warning buoy, six miles from shore.

Sir Robert Hadfield and Lady Hadfield have leased Mira Vista in Montectto, for \$500 per month. They will live here indefinitely. The British noble-

CALHOUN ASKS |GLASSES ON BODY OF SUICIDE BEAR BROADWAY ADDRESS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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AN FRANCISCO, July 20.—A fresh bullet wound in the back of an unidentified young Hebrew whose body was found on a bench in Golden Gats Park this afternoon with a pistol wound in his head and a pistol at his feet, adds to the mystery surrounding the circumstances of his death. According to the police, it is a clear case of suicide, and they are of the opinion that the wound in the back, which was roughly dressed, will figure prominently in the solution of the affair.

Allen Garcia, a pedestrian, discovered the body, and the police removed it at once to the morgue, where the wound in the back was discovered. The young man was well-dressed. In his hat were the initials "H. R."

AND FRANCISCO, July 20.—A fresh tale in cases stamped with the name cacles in cases stamped with the name "J. C. Fleming, No. 531 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal." He was about feet finite inches in height, of medium build and was dressed in a to feet nine inches in height, of medium build and was dressed in a to favor a San Francisco haberdasher's name. On his handkerchief was a laundry mark "A-10-P." His pockets contained only some postage stamps and a lead pencil.

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XPENDITURE SUPERVISORS.

my Engineers' Committee at First Meeting.

tline Steps for Reclamation Work.

sent Status of Projects Is Considered.

CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SHINGTON, July 20.—The Board my Engineers, which was des-ed by the President t supervise conditure of the \$20,000,000 in cer-tes of indebtedness to complete or d the existing irigation projects, its first meeting in Washington

tary Pierce of the Interior De-ment, and then undertook to out-plans for its extension work. The ing was attended also by Gen. am L. Marshall, consulting engi-to the Secretary of the Interior the reclamation service, through a hands will pass all the reports conclusions of the board, for his sent and observation, before be-submitted to the President. er organizing, the board consulted Director Newell and other of-s of the Reclamation Service in d to the present status of the ir-lon projects.

on projects.

In members of the board are Lieut.
John Biddle and William C.
fett and Majs. William M. Harts,
les W. Kutz and Harry Burgess.
retary Ballinger expects to rethe report of the army engineers
me to present it to the President
in the fall.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Griffo, an alleged domesticated baboon, escaped from his cage in the ahow window of John Fox on Smithfield street, here, this afternoon. Before the unimal was recaptured he had given three women violent but affectionate hugs, strangted a valuable buildog, torn the uniforms from three policemen and created a panic.

While the store was well filled with oustomers, Griffo calmly slipped a brase from his lear, opened his cage door and passed out serenely, surveying the customers as he went.

Mrs. Carrie Waldron, who was picking out a canary, became peeved when Griffo stuck his hideous face over her shoulder. Griffo calmly placed his arms around her, gave a little squeeze and followed it up with a kiss. Mrs. Waldron fainted.

Mrs. Frank Jessup and Miss Jane Andrews also came in for violent hugs I llowed by kisses.

Fox has a pet, but vicious, buildog. The dog objected to the actions of the haboon and started to put up a fight. Griffo calmly took the dog by the throat and choked it to death.

ESSAGE FROM MUTSUHITO.

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Imperor of Japan Replies to President's Telegram Expressing
Appreciation of Courteey.

IASSOCIATED FRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON. July 20.—Mutsuhito,
Inperor of Japan, has telegraphed to
resident Taff that it was a great
leasure to him to have had the oportunity of seeing Jacob M. Dickinin, the American Secretary of War,
his recent visit to Tokio, when the
ceretary was shown every courtesy
the Japanese officials.

The message from the emperor, sent
om Tokio under date of yesterday.

The message from the of yesterday.

The control of the generous and courteis hospitality extended to Secretary
tekinson, reads:

Then you for your kind telegram

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Angeles Cierks Are Promoted.
ASHINOTON, July 20.—[Exclusive and on the los Angeles postorice been promoted. Their promotions take effect July first. Of these teem go to \$1200, fifty to \$1100, sixto \$1000, nine to \$200 and six to \$1000, mine to \$200 and six to \$1000, and one to \$1000.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William D. Murray has bleen appointed carrier for Rural Route Bismarck 54, San Luis Obispo, vice Charles J. Cairo 82

Additional Carrier Appointed.

WASHINGTON. July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Postomice Department has granted Sauta, Barbara and Redlands an additional carrier each.

HOOK WORMS IN TEXAS.

tate Will Accept Part of Rockefeller Fund to Eradicate This Disease. Negotiations Recogned. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) July 29.—[Ex.]
Clusive Dispatch.] The official report
that hookworm victims were found in
nearly one hundred counties in the
State, no doubt had some weight with
the State Board of Health announcing Kansas City
Hat it would accept a share of the
Rockefeller million-dollar fund to eradicate this disease.

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SNEEZES COST HUMAN LIFE

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While shaking pepper into his soup he inhaled some of the

particles, and began to sneese taken to the East Twenty

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vue Hospital ambulance physi

HIGH LIFE.

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Buildog Interfere With His Affectionate Demonstrations and He Calmly Chokes the Animal to Death. Pandemonium in Pet Store of Pittsburgh When Menkey Gets Pres.

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Commission Head. NEW YORK, July 20.-(Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph Ben-nerschee, 51 years old, was Kinkade Letter Was Epistle in a restaurant on Third aveto Roosevelt.

PRESIDENT

"Hands Off" Is His Motto in

Ohio Fight. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORTAL

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abroad.

Mr. Taft hopes to have the entire commission meet at Beverly later, and the conference tomorrow will be a preliminary to that gathering.

Reports have reached the President of the mystery surrounding a letter he was said to have given to Judge Reynolds Kinkade of Toledo, at Beverly Sunday last. According to reports, the letter was an endorsement of Judge Kinkade as the Republican candidate for Governor.

HOLLANDER UNDER ARREST.

He is Caught in Naples—Wanted on Charge Connected With Gustem-house Frauds.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NAPLES, July 20.—Alexander Hollander, wanted by the Federal authorities at New York in connection with the custemhouse frauds, was arrested here today by an American detective named Paulin.

Hollander was apprehended under

NEW YORK, July 20.—Mrs. Ethel Snowden, the well-known English suffragist, has come to stimulate the interest of the women of the Middle West in the suffragist movement, and will go West in a few days to talk on British politics and the right of women to vote. Mrs. Snowden's husband is a member of Parliament.

SERVANTS' TWITTING REMARKS CAUSE INTERNATIONAL SIFTING. Comfortable

WASHINGTON, July 20.—While it has long been understood that international custom guaranties an Ambassador against arrest, a case which involved the immunity of servants of his household developed at the American embassy in Berlin not long ago. It ended by the American Ambassador being instructed to preserve the immunity of the embassy and to see that the service of the papers upon the servant took place outside its precincts.

A porter at the embassy, it seems, answered the ring of a tax collector, would receive an apology and the American Ambassador suggesting for his ignorance in seeking taxes at the home of a diplomat. The argument which developed was not without heat the porter went outside the embassy and the American Ambassador suggesting that the committee met and instead of apologisms the home of a diplomat. The argument which developed was not without heat

MRS. SNOWDEN ARRIVES.

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UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

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Sestmistress for Goshen.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alice Rivers has been appointed postmistress for Goshen. Tupointed postmistress for Goshen

BOY CONFESSES ARSO

CHICAGO, July 20.—Two Statestreet department stores yesterday indinaurated a taxicab service for the convenience of their customers. An innovation enables any customer to take a taxicab from the stores for an uninterrupted journey within a defined district of about one mile in for from one to five passengers. The district includes all the terminal rail-road stations and all of the downtown within the city and outside of the limits referred to, a discount from the regular rates of 10 per cent. Is allowed. It is said that Chicago will have, as a result of this arrangement, the cheapest taxicab service of any city in the United States.

SUFFRAGETTES PLAN HOME.

May Buy Property Next to J. P. Mo gan's Home for First Clubhouse in America.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] VISITS MAINE.

NEW YORK, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Plans are well under way for the establishment of the first woman suffrage clubhouse in America. Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay and wealthy woman suffrage ciunouse in America.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay and wealthy members of her Equal Franchise Society are said to be back of the project, which includes the purchase of the mansion of the late T. Henry Mason at No. 215 Madison avenue.

It is believed the house was either sold outright for something approaching \$500,000, or a short-term option on the property was allowed the prospective buyers. It is thought Mrs. Mackay will go to Paris and close a deal with Mrs. Mason, who is now living in Paris.

The house is of brick and stone and four stories in height. In size and bulk it is not dwarfed by the massive mansion of J. P. Morgan across the street. The Suffrage Club to be is the next door neighbor to Mr. Morgan and the attitude of the financier toward the setablishment of the club will be interesting.



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NEW YORK, July

VICTORIA (B. C.) July steamer Suveric of the Wier rived today with 5600 tons

REDLANDS prings :

MATION AND RESORT P ncon.

DEACHES ROT; NO CARRIAGE.

ade Unable to Furnish Regerator Cars and Texas Fruit Suffers.

DALLAS (Tex.) July 20 .- Adrices from East Texas peach orchards indicate that a great portion of the crop, the largest in the history of the State. packing cases, awaiting ship-ment. This is due, it is claimed, to the fact that the railroads are unable to supply refrigera-

tor cars.

The effective date of such advanced rates until November 1, flext, and an arrangement to that effect was made after a conference with the committee.

This will not delay investigation and decision as to the reasonablasses of the proposed advances, but will obviate the necessity at this time for numerous suspension orders which otherwise would be made."

It is not unilically that a similar arrangement may be made between the commission and the carriers in the western Trunk Line Association territory. Such an agreement, it is behaved, will be reached before the end of the present week. The carriers have taken this attitude in order to incilitate the work of the commission and to insure speedy consideration of the tariffs to be suspended. It is the surpose of the commission and to insure speedy consideration of the tariffs to be suspended. It is the surpose of the commission to take up for bearing the proposed advances as early as possible in order that the mitters at issue may be determined if circumstances permit, prior to the first of November.

PLAN NEW WORK.

CANADIAN RAILROADS BUSY.

[ASSOCIATED PRIME DAY REPORT.]

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OTHAM'S GAIETY SHOCKS MAYOR.

NIGHT LICENSES,

Skepticism Leads Mayor to Vielt Resorts on Inspection Tour in "White Light" Period—Convinced That Reports Were Not Overdrawn He Institutes One o'Clock Closing.

[Associated Press Dat Report.]

New York, July 20.—It became the work today that Mayor Gaynor's latest crusade against the granting of all-night licenses to cafes and restaurates in the uptown theater district, was the result of an incognite tour into night cafe life which the Mayor made about a week ago.

According to the story which came out today, the Mayor in conversation at a Brooklyn club late one night, heard from an acquaintance a vivid account of strange scenes witnessed an all-night cafe in the go-called white light district. The Mayor interrupted the narrator to say that he could hardly believe such things could be true. To decide whether they were or not, he arranged to go at one on a tour of inspection after the fashion of Haroun Al Rashid, the romantic hero of "Arabian lights." The offer was accepted and in the Mayor's automobile, the two made a rapid tour of the night cafe district, dropping in at a number of the best known places.

The Mayor, according to the story, was a slouch hat and was not recognised. In several places what he saw will not please the Mayor. As the dawn began to appear in the east and the automobile was bound back toward brooklyn, he remarked that he had and expected to find such conditions. A day or two later the Mayor reviously the lock of the all-night licenses of several will change the property of the conditions. A day or two later the Mayor reviously the conditions and the all-night licenses of several will have restauted the property of the conditions. A day or two later the Mayor reviously the property of the pr

MAKES REPAIRS IN DOCKS.

DRIA (B. C.) July 20.—The Saveric of the Wier Line ar-oday with 5600 tons of cargo, g large shipments of new tea pan and Formosa: Outbound, ouniered terrific weather with all that she spent six weeks in koo dry dock at Hongkong, be-aired.

NNON IS NOT BITTER.

Louis Reporters "Insurgency Die, and Denies He Said Things About Bristow, IATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

JIS. July 21.—Speaker Cantonight passed through St. his way to Danville, Ill., detailed after the present campaign "would cease to be an is-

BRITISH DIVINE KILLS HIMSELF.

Despondent Over Inability to Get Pulpit.

Policeman Finds Body in New York Park.

Wife, Alarmed, Visits the Morgue; Finds Corpse.

pulpit in America. We came here eight months ago with that expectation.

"He was a hard worker and a great student. In London he was always occupied. He was forced to be idle here." The body of her husband was given into the custody of the widow, who will have it returned to his birthplace. Dr. Hall was 49 years old, well built and rather handsome.

Letters found in Hall's pockets by the police show that he had brought a note of introduction to Sir Casper Purdon Clarke, former director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, from A. V. Mendelsohn of London. He was a graduate of Cambridge.

Although the body was identified at the morgue under the name of Hall, the window, in an affidavit made tonight, to obtain a burial permit, said her husband was the Rev. Athelstane Cornfroth. She signed her name as Edith Hall Cornfroth.

HEARTRENDING.

FINDS HIS WIFE

wept. He said the woman deserted him and three children three months ago, taking \$10,000 of his cash with her. This, he learned, she had distributed largely in the Tenderion.

When the money gave out she soon reached the lowest depths of depravity. In the bosom of her dress was found a marriage certificate dated Roundout, N. Y. The police refuse to disclose the name of the man connected with it, but it is said to show that she had married again since running away from home. Hettrich said he would take the body home and give it a decent burial in the family plot.

The woman was a decided blonde of 14. She was known as May Hendricks or May Faulkner.

Stevis Palinanaker, a young peddier, who admitted he had spent a part of Monday night in her room and gave his address as No. 2525 Fulton street. East New York, was held as a witness. He said he had known the woman for some time and that when her saw her Monday she was under the influence of liquor. He awoke at 2 a.m. and found her gone, so he left the house.

When he returned at 2 a.m. yesterday the found her contained and the contained the wonly produce hus only produce hus produced him an opting f

the house.

When he returned at 3 a.m. yesterday he found her on the bed, face downward, partly dressed and dead. Her nose was broken; her clothing had been torn off; there were cuts and bruises on her face, throat and shoulders, and she had been choked to death.

INDIAN MUST DIE.
COURT AFFIRMS SENTENCE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—The death sentence in the ease of Wilbur Benjamin, a halfbreed Indian, convicted of the murder of fourteen-year-old Violet Gilmer at Rumsey, Yolo county, on October 4, 1909, was affirmed by the Supreme Court today, after the hearing of the case on appeal. Benjamin was convicted after a trial, in which it—was shown that he had met the girl as she was onher way from school, overpowered her, and strangled her to death.

"SNEEZES" AT MEETING. CONGREGATION IS AFFECTED.

PITTSBURGH. July 20. Severs hundred people, stirred by Pentecont revival meetings in the park just out the steel city of Homestean

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Redlands

On July 8th the savings of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Uzes were destroyed by fire. They amounted to \$500 in coin, which was

soo in coin, which was hidden away in a closet. Fire of mysterious ori-gin, hurry and flurry in the middle of the night, bucket brigade and, the same old story, savines gone. Bring YOUR sav-ings here today and de-posit them.

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CRIME BRIEFS.

Takes Own Life in Jail.

NEWTON (Kan.) July 20.—Julius Leahr committed suicide in the Country Jail here yesterday, where he was held charged with attempting wifemurder. He removed the heads of a box of matches, dissolved them in water and drank the solution.

LIMANTOUR IS OPTIMISTIC.

Mexico's Finance Minister Congratu-lates American in Its Prosperity. Mexico's Needs.

IASPOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

a long season of prosperity for the United States, Canada and Mexico was

culture and a higher class of agricul-turists. As I have said many times we need men and women who will not only produce but consume, and until we accomplish this, we shall never be developed to our full capacity. We need more laborers to build railroads more experts to work our mines, more skilled farmers with improved agricul-tural machinery and mechanics and engineers to develop our industries."

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The initial showing for these new fall models in the 34-inch fitted

coat styles, with demi-flared and gored skirts. Los Angeles women are inquiring about the coming styles—what will be most favored. These are our answer.

Need a wash suit? No need to pay \$5.00, \$6.50 or \$7.50 for one when these up-to-date styles are to be featured Thursday at \$4.95. Perfectly tailored 34-inch coat models; full pleated skirts. Choose from natural, tan and white. Today, \$4.95.

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It is alleged that the packers have been doing a "processing business" and not submitting their meats to proper Federal inspection.

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np. McGreevy Puts Three Men Out of Game.

arrashioned slugging bee a bark yesterday afternoon, and game had been won a couple by both teams, the visitors as with the winning fally in nth and shut off the Vernonir half of the frame.

s were registered by the both teams. The pill was ond by Burns.

Burrell has a bad thumb, but his fleiding didn't show it.

With two men on bases, and only one out in the first, Danzig hit to Hitt, who threw to Burrell, catching Burns and Burrell got Danzig at first, ending the period.

The tail-enders certainly swatted the ball in the second. Hogan kept down the scoring by gathering in Roy Brashear's low throw from second and putting out Heister at the plate.

Heister made a pretty peg to the pan in the third, getting Eurrell, who was trying to score on Lindsay's single.

A NGELS KEEP UP GOOD TUCK AWAY OAKS IN THIRTEEN

se hits in the second, which made viai of nine swats for the teams in frames. Roy Brashear fouled out Perry and Coy doubled to the cen-field fence. Burrell singled to right, ring. Coy and himself landing on and. Lindsay made the third bingle Heister made a great throw home Spiesman put the ball on Burrell as he was about to touch the plate.

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NOTES OF THE GAME.

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Score the Winning Tally—Castleton and Tozer Get Good Support, While Oaks Fail to Back Up Moser at Critical Times—Bernard Looms Up.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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PORTLAND'S CLOSE SCORE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PORTLAND, July 20.—Portland
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THUMB IS DISLOCATED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, July 20.-Chicago de feated Brooklyn, 1 to 6, in a hard-fougat twelve-inning game today, Both pitchers twirled excellent ball. Pfeister was forced to retire in the ninth when he dislocated his thumb in catching Lennox's terrific line drive If the ball had gone safe Brooklyn would have scored at least one run and won. Score: Chicago, 1; nits, 4; errors,

Brooklyn, 0; hits, 7; errors, 2. Batteries—Pfeister, McIntyre Archer; Bell and Erwin. MAKE TRIPLE PLAY.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
CINCINNATI, July 20.—Cincinnati
beat New York today in a see-saw
game, 5 to 5. Downey and Egan pulled
off a triple play in the eighth. New
York had Doyle on third and Becker,
who ran for Myers, on second. Murray lined to Downey, who stepped on
third, retiring Doyle, and threw to
Egan, retiring Becker. Score:
New York, 5; hits, 13; errors, 2.
Cincinnati, 6; nits, 13; errors, 2.
Batteries — Ames, Crandall and
Schlei; Burns and McLean.

country flight today, Aviator Ehrmann's aëroplane was struck by lightning and fellblasing to the ground. The aviator escaped uninjured.

that which Erhmann unwillingly afforded. He was sailing sky bolt. Instantly the aeroand clinging to the skeleton of

JOHNSON SAVES IT. WASHINGTON, July 20.—Washington worked three pitchers and Cleve-and two, today. Johnson came to the ocals' relief after Groom and Mower proyed easy, and landed the game.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The timely litting of Laporte enabled New York of defeat St. Louis today, 2 to 1. In trying game. He knocked a home un in the fourth and in the tenth cored Wolter from second with a ong single. Score:

St. Louis, 1; hits, 1; errors, 1.

New York, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2.

Batteries: Pelty and Stephens; juinn and Mitchell.

the Chicago squad on the spring train-ing trip, but were sent back for fur-ther seasoning. These three players will join the Chicago squad at the close

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490 413 488 447 809 2,339 SWIMMING RECORD. NEW YORK, July 20.—Mail advices from Budapest, Hungary, bring the news that R. E. Beaurepaire, the Australian swimmer, established a new

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Whitney's Bay Filly.
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ney's bay filly by Hamburg out of
Lady Frivoles, won the Mersey stakes
of 700 sovereigns, for 2-year olds, distance the new middle straight five
furlongs ran here today. Radiancy
was second and Cyrila third. Six
horses started.

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HAZEL HOTCHKIS

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utton last was with her father when the big yel

HOUSE CROWDED TO DOORS TO SEE FIGHT PICTURES. SPEEDS AUTO

NEW TORK, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The pictures of the Leftries-Johnson fight were shown in the state of the Colonial Theater. The house was crowded to the doors. Joe Humphries was the official "barker." The first scenes were principally of Jeffries's training quarters. He is shown playing cards with Eddic Leonard, fooling with his pet dog, and finally greeting Gov. Dickerson. The next views were of the arrival of the different trains from the East and of the crowds parading the streets.

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HAZEL HOTCHKISS RESTS. TO PLAY IN DOUBLES TODAY.

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Expansion of Coast League Next Season's Plans.

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Trip to Seattle Proposed to Get Together.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Judge Thomas F. Granam, president of the Pacific Coast League, will investigate the charge that Pitcher Willis of Oakland entertained a proposal last week to throw Sunday's game, in which he was scheduled to pitch against Portland. While expressing confidence in Wil-

JACK DODGES,

Him to Drive Away from Assail-ants and Claims Former Escapades Were for Advertising Purposes.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 20.-"John A

Graham Says Cheap Sports

READY TO BET.

JOE WOODMAN ACTIVE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 20.—Joseph
Woodman, Sam Langford's hustling
manager, has arrived here from Callfornia with the announement that he
is prepared to post a side bet of \$10,000 in behalf of Langford, the moment
Jack Johnson displays a willingness.

Empire City Results,
FMPIRE CITY (N. Y.) July 20.—
Everett easily won the Test handicap,
of one mile, here today, and defeated
a high-class field. The race was marred
by an unfortunate break by Restigouche when the barrier was sprung.
He finished third. Results:
Five and a half furiongs: Ladagette
won, Hectagon second, The Hague
third; time, 1:07.
Mile and twenty yards: Gilding Belle
won, Falcada second, Noon third;
time, 1:414-5.
Six furiongs: Jeanne d'Are won,
Sixty second, Royal Onyx third; time,
1:113-5.
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Mile: Everett won, Apache second,
Restigouche third; time, 1:39 1-5.

Six furiongs: Novelty won, Star
Charter second, Seth third; time,
1:33 1-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: Imitator won,
Banbury second, Bad News third;
time, 1:47 1-5.

JOPLIN (Mo.) July 20.—By win today's game, which was its ninete consecutive victory, the Joplin team the Western Association equaled world's record, established by White Sox.



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ORMANT FIRES BURN AFRESH.

POLES RESENT INTRUSION

While Partisans Urge Chancellor to Force German Language and Cus-toms Upon Them; Old Battle Spirit of Fifteenth Century Is Fanned Into Flame—Press Agitates Repulsion.

BERLIN, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Remarkable evidence of the depth of feeling prevailing the Polish population of East Prussia as regards the government's administration policies there has been trought to light in connection with the recent celebration of the 50th anniversary of the battle of Tannenberg, or Grunwild, won by the Poles in 1410.

The occasion was celebrated with a great display of fervent patriotism throughout this section of Prussia and it has been followed by an outbreak of drastic criticism in the Polish newspapers, which bitterly condemn the government's efforts to check the spread of the Polish language and nationalism.

Practically the entire native press

SPOTS SMOKING FLUES.

to Locate Offenders Who Are
Haled Into Court.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

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PITTSBURGH, July 20.—"The Blue
Sky" campaign is on in earnest in
Pittsburgh, J. M. Searle, chief of the
division of smoke inspectors, almost
daily surveys from the top of a skyscraper and leveling a powerful glass
at all four points of the compass, he
spots offending smokestacks and then
proceeds to have the offender fined.

Not long ago the offender swere so
numerous that the main puzzle was to
find an oasis, as it were, in the expanse of smoke. It is said that the
railroads are helping greatly, the Baltimore & Ohlo, now suspending for
their locomotives to belich black smoke
within the city limits. The Pennsylvania imposes a ten-day suspension.
The plan of the railroads has been
followed by several manufacturing
plants. After installing smoke preventers in the factories, the employers

neing him and his family with-death unless he paid the money within a week. The letters were signed "The Central Committee."

After the first letter came, Mr. Krinko put the police at work on the case and the arrest of five men followed. A guard has been placed over the five Krinko children to prevent any attempt to kidnap them and precautions are also being taken against their food being poisoned.

SWEEPING PRISON REFORMS. Vinston Churchill Outlines Plans to British House of Commons—More Humanitarian Methods.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

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LONDON, July 20.—In the House of Commons tonight Winston Spencer Churchill, the Home Secretary, outlined sweeping reforms in the prison system, which are to be inaugurated partly by administrative order and partly by administrative order and partly by new bills in Parliament.

His object, Mr. Churchill explained, is to treat criminals with more humanitarian methods, and, as far as possible, to prevent their degradation by prison life. Briefly, he wishes to afford longer time for the payment of fines, and to prevent imprisonment for their non-payment, and to substitute disciplinary or curative methods for imprisonment in the cases of youthful and minor offenders.

JAILED FOR CONTEMPT.

Washington Man, Who Refuses to Pay
Alimony, is importinent to
Judge—Arrest Follows.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) July 20.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] In an attempt
to convince Judge Brents of the Su-

to convince Judge Brents of the Superior Court that he was not intoxicated and, incidentally, that he should not be required to pay his wife's all-mony, William Rand, a wealthy citizen of Wallula was arrested and is now in jail for contempt of court.

Mrs. Salile Rand, his wife, was granted a divorce several weeks ago. The husband was directed to pay her 125 per month alimony and this he has failed to do. He was haled into court to show why he should dot be fined for contempt of court. Rand grew very abusive before Judge Brents colid

tkers, in switching several cars of from Milwaukee Junction to the ing of local dealers. With this estion not a pound of freight has a moved here since the striking inmen left their posts Monday that. Meant Famine in Maine. Meant Famine in Maine.

AN FRANCISCO, July M.—About 11 o'clock tonight a gas stove in the Stockton lodging-house, No. 204 Oak street, exploded with a terrific roar that shook the house and set fire to the place, and with extreme rapidity, spread to adjoining houses, causing a damage of \$12,000 before the flames were finally extinguished by the fire Department.

Scores of sleepers, awakened by cries of fire and the smell of smoke, rushed out of their rooms in their night clothes into the street. Many heroic rescues were made, and it is considered marvelous that no one was killed. The fire spread from the Stockton room-rooming-house to the building owned by A. Herschel, who runs a cooperage establishment at No. 206 Oak street. In a twinkle the building was a mass of seething flames.

The occupants of the Stockton rooming-house owe their lives to the brave and heroic work of C. A. McDermot hastened to awake the louse and McDermot found that he was traped.

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STREET CAR CONDUCTOR IS ROBBED AT PISTOL POINT.

W HILE Thomas Gerein, conductor of car No. 596, Eastlake Park, on the Los Angeles Railway, was reversing his trolley pole at the Indian Village, at 1 o'clock, this morning, an unknown bandit ordered him to hold up his hands, and robbed him of his waspon to enforce silence. up his hands, and robbed him to hold funds, amounting approximately, \$30.

Gerein, during the period of the hold-up, secured a fair describtion of the street-car babdit. He is described as being young, 30 years old, about five feet and ten inches tall in height, slender, and blonde complexion. He wore a black slouch hat, which he pulled far down over his forehead, which, with the black mask that he wore, completely concealed his features. He carried a blue-barreled re-

POLICE ARE CRITICISED FOR ALLOWING CRIPPEN TO ESCAPE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

London, July 20.—Scotland Yard officials have no confirmation tonight of the story emanating from Vernet les Bains, France, that a man whom the French police suspect of being Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, the American, who is wanted in London in connection with the disappearance of his actress wife, Belle Elmore, The suspect, however, was alone. The French police have been looking for a man with a woman companion. The form the name of Tarbot, last Sunday morning train after purchasing a ticket for Cerbers, a hamlet of Southern France, near Cape Cerbere, which makes the eastern end of the boundary, between France, near Cape Cerbere, which makes the eastern end of the boundary, between France and Spain. It is thought probable that the traveler has crossed over into Spain.

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Lascolated Press Night Report.1

VERNET LES BAINS (France) July 20.—The man suspected of being Dr.

warned the engine men that tess smoke will cause their suson.

AMITTEE" DEMANDS MONEY.

York Police Capture Five Alleged Extertion Pletters and Guard Threatened Man's Family.

SECCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

W YORK, July 20.—Afraid to are outside his home without an guard and with all his jewelry valuables hidden in a safe deposit.

Jacob Krinko, a wealthy ice manufacturer of Brooklyn, is in fear of a mysterious agency he he believes is seeking to kill in injure his family.

Krinko received a letter a few has ago demanding \$5000. A sectior rained and his family with death the second of the coract particular of the cares wife of Dr. Crippen, was unearthed in the cellar of their Hilldrop Crescent home, the officials of Scotland Yard detectives are sending out thousands of French offering a reward for the apprehension of Crippen.

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The Belle Elmore murder mystery got the attempted airing of the police end of the case falled. Home Secretary valuables hidden in a safe deposit.

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Ever since the body, supposed to be that of the actress wife of Dr. Crippen, was unearthed in the cellar of their Hilldrop Crescent home, the officials of Scotland Yard have been stung with criticism for having periodo.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT:

PERPIGNAN (France) July 20.—Investigation today at Vernet-Les-Bains Louis.

NO KISSING, EVEN.

ENDEAVORERS START CAMPAIGN TO PURIFY MOVING PICTURES

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!)

S T. LOUIS, July 20.—[Exclusive of the Bank of Commerce and George Dispatch.] A State-wide move-Lubke are the attorneys on the ment to abolish the exhibition of

Dispatch.] A State-wide movement to abolish the exhibition of all pictures of "improper tone" has been started by the Christian Endeavor Union in Missouri. The crusade embraces all films which depict what are called demoralising scenes, and ranges from elopements to robberles and prize fights.

It is proposed to put the ban on "spooning" scenes and any film that depicts Rissing on the part of any but relatives or the married. Ordinances will be introduced in cities throughout the State.

The climax in the movement was reached in St. Louis 'tonight, when forcible resolutions were passed unanimously by the Congress of St. Louis Societies of Christian Endeavor. The resolutions provide for the appointment of a committee of five to carry on the fight in St. Louis.

Wallace Bell of the legal department

FIRST BOSS: THEN CLERK.

Second Arrest, in One Day, at Sa Drug Store, for Selling Illegal

Twenty-four hours after his employer, F. Shon, No. 1924 East Ninth street, had been arrested and fined \$150 for selling liquor without a license. Willis H. Alpers, clerk, was taken last night on the same charge. Shon runs a drug store. Two plainciothes men from the Central Police Station dropped around to investigate omplaints at his store Tuesday, and found he was selling corn extract to the thirsty. Police Judge Frederickson listened to the story yesterday. When the employer returned to his place of business, he failed to admonish his clerk, and the two officers in plain clothes again went there for a quiet nip, far from the mirrers and

DRUGGISTS' BANQUET.

The Los Angeles Retail Druggists' Association will hold its semi-annual banquet at Delmonico's restaurant, this evening at \$130 o'clock. The members of the State Board of Pharmacy will

WHITTIER, July 20.—The City Trustees have bought a two-horse street sweeper which will be put into operation perhaps this month.

Proposals for a lease of the city's 100-acre sewer farm are now asked. Bidders are asked to make bids for

the Piru Creek Country Causes

Painful Wound.

VENTURA, July 20.—Louis Hancock was shot accidentally, at the head of Piru Creek, in this county, some time yesterday, while fishing. He carried a revolver with him and, while moving about along the stream, the pistol slipped from its holster and, falling on a rock, discharged. The builet entered the left breast of Hancock. Hancock was from Los Angeles with a party, and one of his companions walked from the Piru to Lathrops to telephone here for a physician. Dr. Yeates of this city responded to the call immediately on receiving the message this morning. He will have a hard trip over the trails, which can only be traveled horseback.

A. C. Gates, having charge of the beach tract, has completed arrangements for the building of the road to the Pierpont Inn and the beach. Work will commence immediately on the thoroughfare from the foot of Hemlock street. It will cross the Southern Pacific tracks underneath the railroad tracks, making it safe. A fine concrete arch will be built under the tracks, the railroad company sharing the expense of putting it in. Percy Dennis, a business man of this county, was married last evening to Miss Ellice Gill of Oxnard. The young couple will make their home in Oxnard.

DIG WRENCH SCARES THEM

FIREMAN THREATENS TO USE IT

Machine Ran Over Hose During Fire, and Rude Remark Stirs Fire Fighter Into Action—Two Members of Department Are Injured—Alter-

SANTA ANA, July 20.—Fire destroyed a wooden and sheet-iron hullding at No. 312 Bush street last night. The losses are: C. W. Higgins, owner of the building, \$450, insurance, \$300; \$Trank Nagaki, Japanese restaurant, tenant, \$500, no insurance; T. Saski, the market, \$100, no insurance. The fire probably started from a wood and coal stove which Nagaki had closed and left burning.

Two firemen were injured when the top of a big fire extinguisher blew off. T. M. Hill was splashed with sulphuric acid and soda water, in the eyes, and his face was slightly cut.

ALTERNATE JUROR IS CHOSEN.

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Judge West ordered that an alternate juror be selected in the Skelly case this morning and D. T. Moore was chosen. This is the first time in any trial in the history of this county that the Superior Court has taken advantage of the law to provide a thirteenth man, that he may take the place of any juror who might become ill or dis.

The prosecution opened its case today against Frank F. Skelly, charged with the murder of his wife at Westminster. Three witnesses were examined. County Surveyor C. R. Schenek presented maps of the premises and the house in which Mrs. Skelly, on May 8, received burns from gasoline and in which, May 8, she died.

L. P. Hickex, a photographer, identified three photographs taken in the house. Two of these show charred and blackened places upon the walls of a closet in which the prosecution will contend that Mrs. Skelly stood when Skelly threw gasoline upon her and touched a match to it. The testimony of Dr. P. S. Gordon did not differ from

mmediately following the burning.
Mrs. Skelly repeatedly accused her husband of throwing gasoline upon her with intent to kill her. The defense will maintain that in her agony, as formed a wrong impression. On that theory in cross examining Dr. Gordon, Attorney Clyde Eishop asked:
"How intense was the pain that Mrs. Skelly suffered, Doctor?"
"It is beyond words to say. I knew of no accident that could have produced more excruciating agony."
The defense fought the introduction of the photographs, and today managed to keep them from being admitted as evidence. The prosecution expects to have them admitted tomorrow. The theory of the prosecution expects to have them admitted tomorrow. The theory of the prosecution expects to have them admitted tomorrow. The theory of the prosecution expects to have them admitted tomorrow, The theory of the prosecution expects to have them admitted tomorrow, as though gasoline had run down the tracks. Skelly's mother, Mrs. Elisas beth Bradley, an aged woman, sat beside him today. J. E. Mailes was sworn in as the twelfth juror this morning.

The directors of the Orange County Dried Fruit Association meet tomorrow to discuss plans for handling the dried apricot crop. The association, recently formed, has set 10 cents a pound as the minimum price its members will take for apricots. The buyers have advanced from 7½ to 9 cents, but have practically no fruit at 5 cents.

TELLS NO TALES.

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Hullo Duarte, who is in the hospital

Hullo Duarte, who is in the hospital with two knife wounds in his back, inflicted by his friend. Louis Pacheco, inflicted by his friend. Louis Pacheco, who is in jail, declares he had no quarrel with Pacheco. He will not say that Pacheco stabbed him, and insists that if he did it was done in fun. He says he was at work and felt a tingle or two in his back, and saw Pacheco walk away, but he thinks Pacheco ought not be held to blame for taking liberties with his friend.

Marriage licenses: Robert J. Eyton, 36. and Elizabeth Short, 36. both of Los Angeles; Frank J. Hartley, 48, and ida S. Covert, 45, both of Los Angeles; Harry Murphy, 48, and Georgia Owens, 40, both of Anahelm.

TALK SUGAR BEETS.

Anahelm Interests Present Matter to

the Board of Trade in Corona.
College Site Prespect.
CORONA, July 20.—H. & Hadsell and
R. L. Forsyth, as manager and representative of the recently incorporated

WATTS WANTS GAS.

City Trustees Appoint Committee Take Steps to Get It from Les

WATTS, July 20.-A mass a

jumped on at the end, as

term.

He engaged the attention of the codductor so successfully that the cawas stopped at the next crossing unit a patrolman could arrive.

CHICAGO. July 20.—Mrs. Alexand. C. Young, shot by Charles Rigdon lasternoon, just before Rigdomet his death by a bullet wound, ha

parents know, Samuel Solomop listic career last night. But his debut was thrilling.

The family, including S for the night at 11 o'clock. little later Samuel got up, fast as lightning, and went to the

fifth floor and stepped out. He landed in the street, five stories below, walked through the cellar, found the stairway leading up to the street hall. climbed up the five flights of He was still asleep. A doctor who was called in found noth-

ing the matter with the boy, except a small cut on his head.

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-PUBLIC GATHERINGS
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SPORTS
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Park 1:30 p.m.

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managerial profession in this city, president of the Manager's Association president of the Manager's Association and, as fersee of the Mason Operahouse, representative of the Syndicate, is seriously ill at his home. No. 608 South Burlington avenue.

A consultation of physicians held yesterday determined that a complete

nervous breakdown had taken place.

Mr. Wyatt lay for the most of the day in a state of coma. He was able to recognize the immediate members of his family; but could carry on no conversation.

constant care and with skilled medical observation, his physicians be-lieve that Mr. Wyatt's condition will improve in a few weeks so much that



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half brother and was living on her bounty—on the Cariega money—when arrested for murder.

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The stary of the killing of this girl-wife by young Figueroa, was so piti-less and cruel that his aunt seemed to tell it eagerly against him.

She told how the boy beat and in-suited his girl wife within two weeks after their marriage, how he tried to force her to sleep in a bed where some man friend was waiting; how he hurled her to the floor, how there came a revolver flash and the jar of an ex-plosion. slosion.

Mrs. Sammann frankly tried to show
t was a murder, and that her nephew
ad killed his wife.

HORRIBLE DEFENSE.

Young Figueron's attorneys seem prepared to intimate either that the girl killed herself to escape the disgrace her husband was trying to force

grace her husband was trying to force upon her, or that she was killed by the other man, to whom she was evidently to be rented.

The crowd which heard Mrs. de Sammann's dramatic story yesterday in Judge Willis's court, was largely composed of Spanish people, for the Figueroa's come from one of the families around whom the early history of California was written.

The girl who was killed was also well known. She was the sister of a newspaper artist and attracted attention everywhere on account of her unusual beauty. Her name previous to her marriage was Sarah —Madeline Pugsley.

Figueros listened to his aunt's story

usual beauty. Her name previous to her marriage was Sarah —Madeline Pugsley.

Figueroa listened to his aunt's story without a quaim of shame or pity, but with fear. At one point in the trial, he unwrapped a skulk, modeled from his wife's, with as little feeling as though it had been an old football.

He is a handsome boy, in a cheapsmug way, with rippling black hair and olive skin and a matinee profile. His mouth is cruel and hard, with the thick brutality of the voluptuary.

Figueroa is just the sort of fellow that a girl of 19 might be expected to clope with—and rue it.

His aunt came to the witness stand on crutches. This is one of the affictions that has come upon her since, as the wife of a poor picture framer, she broke into the rich Carlega ustate.

She was one of the keepest, smartest witnesses who ever sat in a courtroom. She is a stately-looking woman of pure Spanish type with flashing black eyes and a quaint, twisted English. Like so many Spanish people, she says "I didn't went." And "I hear the moanling of ber."

DRAMATIC WITNESS.

year. George Figueroa, he is my naphew," she began.
"They got married last April at Santa Ana and come to live at my house, No. 2505 Fourth street, Ocean Park. They sleep out in a summerhouse and eat in my house, Sarah, she is a girl, just nineteen.
"On this Sunday—it was May 22—

"On this Sunday—it was May 22—we was all at the beach together.
"Sarah and I, we was down there first and George met us at half past one. We stayed there until about four. I went home then to get supper for my children and they was to come home at 6 o'clock. But they didn't come. Finally I took the children down to the beach again to look for them. We didn't find them and came home and I went to bed at 9 o'clock.
"My grown daughter came home."

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"My grown daughter came home bout eleven with a friend and then he heard a knock at the door. I ***************

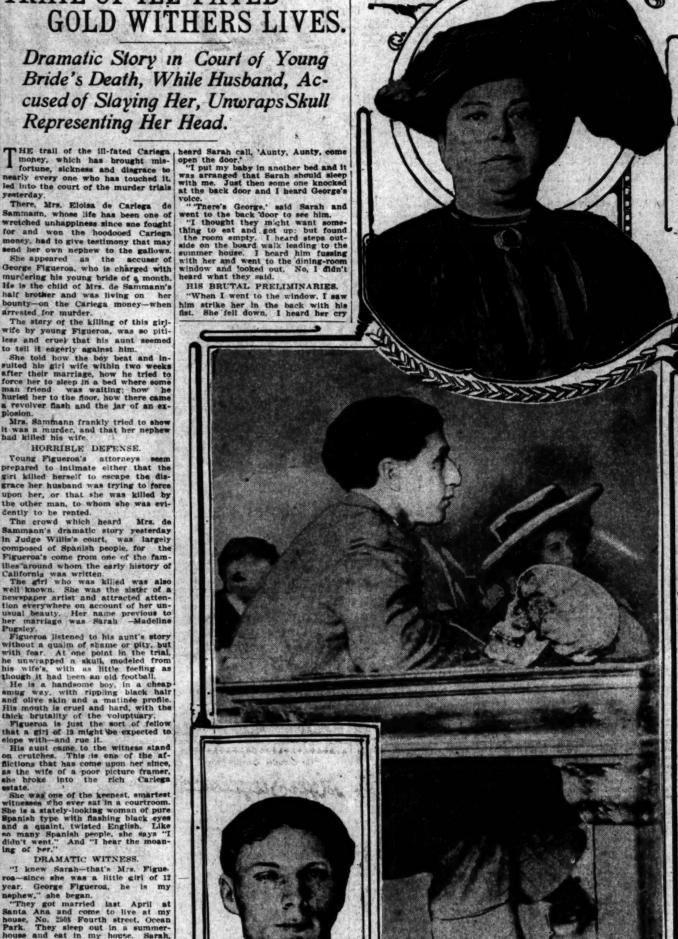
CIXTY HEADS IN BASKET.

One-Fifth of the Police Force Changed During Present.

In the past fifteen months one-fifth of the Los Angeles police force has changed in personnel. This period covers the Alexander administration, and during that time sixty members are gone. Of these two were captains-Broadhead and Dixon -both dismissed after interestand there were fifty-seven

varieties of patrolmen. One half of the sixty resigned, though probably a dozen resigned under fire. Seven re-tired because of physical disability, and twenty-three were skiddooed through dismissal by the Police Commission,

This is a record approached by no administration previously, even for a full term-not even the Harper administration which had a few extra months. Putting the "skids" under patroimen has been the adminis-tration's pastime, and the end is not yet, according to intima-



Principals in One of the Most Dramatic Trials Ever Held Here.

seated at the table, confronted by a reproduction of the skull of the bride of a month he is accused of having sialn, is George Figueroa, ne'er-do-weel. Above is his aunt, Mrs. Eloise de Sammann, who is the principal witness against him. Below is William Surber, the mysterious man in the case. The pictures were snapped in the courtroom, yesterday, by a Times photographer.

out, 'Oh, George don't hit me.' She tried to turn and run back to the house: but he give her a push and forced her to go toward the summerhouse. He kept hitting her and knocking her down. She would get up and he would push her along. The last time, he hit her right in the neck. "When they got to the summerhouse. I saw her put out her arms and grab the sides of the door, fighting not to go in.

"I quick put on my kimono and grab up my crutches and go out just in my bare feet. I followed them to the summer-house." I hear him swear at her. No, ex-

AND THE KIDS ARE SAD. Cream Man's Bells Jingle no More, So They Don't Knew When He Comes.

along the streets like ghosts afraid to call out 'te cream' for fear of being arrested. It is hurting our busi-ness. It is going to drive us out of it.

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While on Her Knees Wome Dies in Church.

Last Petition for Welfare Her Son's Soul,

Tragic End to Services Is Shock to Friends.

As Mrs. Amelia Davis, No. I South Hill street, knelt in prayer is pew of the First Methodist Churs Sixth and Hill streets, last night; invoked aloud the aid of her Delty preserve the soul of her only son, P Davis, from harm. While the prajection of the congregation of the heart had instally stilled its beating.

The members of the congregativere violently shocked and agitat A few women screamed, and oth rushed to the pearest physician, F. A. Seymour. When the doctorrived, the pleading woman was ready cold. The Coroner was implicately notified, and the body wtaken home.

Mrs. Davis was the mother-in-of W. A. Bonynge, president of Commercial National Bank. She was 2 years of age. Throughout her inture years, she had been a devenember of the Methodist Episoochurch.

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Mrs. Amelia Davis, ho died while kneeling in prayer the First Methodist Episco Church last night.

ticed no sign of faintness or exhaustion. When the remainder of the congregation resumed their seats she stituted in the congregation resumed their seats she stituted words were heard.

Suddenly she shuddered an tell for ward. The women nearest her though she had overbalanced, and rushed tilft her.

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lift her.

The services were broken up. The worhippers, all her friends, gathere about her. Several women wept bit terly when they saw the lifeless form others fainted and were taken from the seene by friends.

For many years Mrs. Davis ha lived alone in her home. Her only son, Fred Davis, about whom she worled considerably, had left year before, and his exact whereabouts unknown here. At each prayer meeting it was her custom to mention him her prayer, and last night she followed her custom. As she reaches that part of her invocation, no tremo agitated her speech, and the collaps came without warning.

Messages announcing her demis were dispatched at once to the East where Mrs. Davis leaves relatives.

Mrs. Davis was born in England April 12, 1828. While she was still ichild, her parents removed to Wales where her early life was spent. When he was about if her parents came to this country and settled in Middleport O, where her father acquired coal min ing interests. Here she met and married W. H. Davis. The latter subsequently came West, where Mrs. Davis shortly followed him. They lived fro several years in Placerville, until himning affairs took Davis to Virginic City. New, where they lived until 1835 Following the death of her husband Mrs. Davis came to this city to live with her daughter, Mrs. Bonynge.

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lighest possible tension.

The financial arrangements of the evived work have not been completed, but may be today. Chairman Wash-yurn of the Council Finance Committee, received a telegram from the New Ork Life Insurance Company yesteray saying that the finance committee of that company will meet today to also on the purchase of \$500,000 of onds. This action is necessary before he deal can be closed. Upon a wire room New York that the purchase has seen approved the Finance Committee will ask the Council to take the necessary action insuring a fund of \$2,00,000 for the revival of aqueduct work.

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The later of the Los lot of the gas corporation, line a circular offering a new bond issue last Cotober. Mallard found that this learned to the corporation areal value of \$15.00,000, but he had cound give the stock of the corporation.

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CITY'S PLAYGROUNDS.

EVIDENCE IN DAMAGE SUIT.
Final testimony was submitted yearday in the suit of the Spaulding

the legal right to be known as Frances Peck.

Mrs. Huneke married John Huneke a quarter of a century ago, but was divorced from him. She alleges that she is not on friendly terms with him, in fact, that she dislikes him very much, and that the sound of his name is distasteful to her and has made her unhappy.

Her thoughts are apparently turning to the memory of the happiness of her first marriage, which was with Oscar O. Peck, as she desires to assume his name during the remainder of her life. The petitioner says that she has one daughter. Delia Peck Bower, who was born of the first marriage and is now residing in Coustland, this State.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.
BECOME CITIZENS.—Nine persons were granted the rights of citizenship in Department 3 yesterday. They are M. J. Conneally, Alberto Vignolo, Mathias Merkl, Louis Thomas, Frank Parode, Theodore Pederson, S. P. Cannell, Caesarine Menotite and Joseph Platts.

PERSONAL INJURY —Mr. and Mrs.
A. Jackson yesterday filed suits
against the Los Angeles Railway Company asking for \$5000 and \$7600 damages, respectively. They were driving
in a wagon at Thirty-seventh place
when it was struck by a car on June 7

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STRAIN TELLS ON LUITWEILER.

SHOWS SIGNS OF WEARINESS AND IS NERVOUS.

The arraignment of George C. Luitweller in the Police Court yesterday,
charged with wife-infurder, was formal and occupied but a few moments.
Police Judge Chambers set the hearing for Wednesday morning, next, at
10 o'clock. The hearing will probably be given at the new University
Police Station courtroom, where Judge
Chambers will be sitting next week.
Luitweller maintains a sullen silence, but the strain of the constant
watching to which he is subjected
since his attempt at suicide, is beginning to tell on him. The young
prisoner was none too steady as he
walked into the dock from the jail
corridor and found himself suddenly
in a brightly-lighted room. He was
pale and haggard, and showed wearliness and nervousness in every movement.

Accompanying were Bailiff Vignes
and Patrolman Charles Craig, specialy assigned to watch the prisoner.
Craig is the officer who was watching
Ernest Wirth, the wife-murders
who was hanged in San Quentin. It
was during Craig's turn with Wirth
The bender who the served of them were so "un-neat" as
to suggest that their only idea of the
useffiness of soap is to furnish boxes
for anarchistic meetings on the street
correlers. Nobody was droning anything about "unfair beer inside." but
the breach of these men left no doubt
about the presence of copious quantities of cheap beer "inside." The perspective of two long trials with a
courtroom filled with this gentry is
anything but encouraging, and the
men who will have to go through with
the ordeal are offoring up prayers for
the two pickets approached, the courtroom was filled with the courtsaled, the place looked like a corner
of the Ellis Island immigration station. The benches were filled with
hard-looking characters, wild-eyed and
nakempt. As sorry looking a lot of
allens as one could well wish not to
see.

It was hot in the courtroom, and
several of them were so "un-neat" as
to suggest that their only idea of the
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households for several weeks, assence in each place being covered with ready excuses. One day he said good-by to his wife, telling her that he was called to Maxico in connection with a large mining property and tenderly assuring her that he was understood and did not answer the pursure mining property and tenderly assuring her that he would return as soon as possible. A few days later she learned that he had gong away with the woman who is the but to be his second that he had gong away with the woman who is the but to be his second to fits incline rushed across it like a milirace.

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8. Finton was the only speed ordi-nance violator in the Police Court yes-terday. Before he had time to feel lonesome Police Judge Chambers fined him \$25, which he paid. COSMOPOLITAN PIG CASE.

American, Mexicans and Japanese Are Mixed Up in Suit Over Sow With White Nose,

DIN FAITH IN A REFERENDUM.

LEGAL LOOPHOLE.

VIOLATORS OF ORDINANCE SEEK

Labor Union Strikers, Arrested on Charge of Picketing in Defiance of Law, Demand Jury Trials and Their Cases Will Be Heard Early in August.

Demands for trials by jury were made yesterday by Attorney Spring in the cases of E. P. Kraemer and Carl Schnitzer, the two striking brewery ex-employes, who were arrested Tuesday afternoon for violating the picketing ordinance, the obvious intention being to gain as much time as possible in order to give the labor misleaders time to circulate their referendum petition, a little trick that affords excellent cover for ducking un-

After the arraignment, Deputy City Prosecutor Reeve, who has been placed in charge of the strike situation, declared he was confident of securing convictions in both cases, although the laborites plume their hope of victory in getting union sympathizers on the juries.

"We will make out cases against be the furies.

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"We will make out cases against both these men," said Reeve, "and, furniermore, we will make out cases against any other plekets who are arrested, and we will see to it that they are arrested."

Chief Galloway, although he made no attempt to conceal the chargin at the delay in trying the cases, stoutly declared that the ordinance would be enforced the same as any other. He said there was no disposition to call in any of the men on the lookout for pickets. But up to a late hour yesterday evening, no other arrests for picketing had been made.

The dodgers of the law and enemies of the public welfare had grown just a little more careful and nard to catch. They simply took their stand near the salowns and shops, like so many birds of they moved slowly away, just keeping short of being caught in a violation of the ordinance. But on the street corners, where they gathered, there were choice speeches against the law, the police, the courts and everything that is not anarchy.

FOR ANOTHER SKYSCRAPER.

FOR ANOTHER SKYSCRAPER. Architect Selected to Prepare Plans for Ten-Story Block at Second and Broadway. The Broadway Investment Company

American, Mexicans and Japaness Are Mixed Up in Suit Over Sow With White Nose.

Three nations were represented in a sult which was tried before Justice Summerfield, yesterday, but with diplomacy the magistrate prevented international complications.

When the evidence was sill heard and the case was judicially masticated, the only thing decided was that a chain of evidence which included six sons of Nippon was stronger than one made by two Mexicans.

Richard Strange lost a sow with white nose and white forefeet. He made a diligent search for her and thought he had identified her in a pen at Covins, belonging to I. Moak! He swore to a complaint charging the Japanese with larceny and procured a search warrant.



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Referring to Los Angeles, asid: "It's a bully fine ple is no place in America that ited that equals it unless it where I received ripping is my wife is sorry that we here, but we will be back in it not sooner."

Mr. Cadell, is the father of army officer in the English is is very proud of his attain is his new wife.

"Our family is of fighting father having been Lieut.-"Our family in of fighting father having been Lieut.-"Ocadell who achieved distitute First Chinese War and Is Indian Mutinies." he exid.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadell will few weeks for London, as soc affairs can be arranged.

LONG BEACH THE ME

Another Religious Convent Open in the Seasids Git Wednesday Night.

The Christian Churches of California will hold their any vention at Long Reach, con on next Wednesday evening, timing until August 7. On Sunday night this convention applist Assembly, which a meetings on last Wednesday, a great union meeting in to right of the convention are to the Christian convention are the Christian convention are the American Christian Mission clety: J. H. Mohorter of Stactary of national benevoleth Guy, dean of the Berkel Seminary; Mrs. Anna Atwatt Guard of Missions: Dr. D. R. of Des Molnes, Ia., dean of the soard of Missions: Dr. D. R. of Des Molnes, Ia., dean of the president of the convention of the start of the convention in president over its deliberatic

MRS, ROLLINS COMING H SANTA FE (N. M.) July 20-tive Dispaten Mrs. Roilins, the noted Los Angeles artist, today on her way to Califor Hollins is working at Sants with Charles Rawles, magazin and newspaper man, son Rawles, of San Francisco

The U.S. monitor Amphitrite
New Orleans yesterday,
sent up the Misaisaippi
L. Louis under direction of

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RUMORS OF A SALE.
THE AMERICAN CRUDE,
everal days ago it was rumored
di circles that the American Crude
Company had under consideration
sale of all its holdings. These

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OS ANGELES DELIGHTS HIM.

A BULLY FINE PLACE," SAYS TOURIST.

Prominent Englishman, Husband of Countess Who Formerly Resided Hers, Says This City Is Not Equaled Anywhers, With a Possible Excep-tion, and Intends to Return Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentzoni-Cadell are at the Lankershim. Mr. Cadell has his esidence in London. Mrs. Cadell resided for a number of years in Los angeles. She was the widow of Gen. Charles Bentzoni previous to her marting to Mr. Cadell, which took place in the Chapel Royal of Savoy, April 3. 1881.

Having resided here for nearly twelve years, Mrs. Cadell is very well known as society, particularly as the Counties, as the renounced the German title for her English husband. The present visit is for the purpose of closing out all of her Los Angeles affairs, since in the future, she will live in London the greater part of the time.

The mother of my husband, who is very old, desires that we live in London the greater part of the time.

The mother of my husband, who is very old, desires that we live in London and it is only natural that Mr. Cadel should want the company of his me remaining parent in the declining years of her life," she said. "We will be lack, however, every two years, since I could not think of saying goodfy forever to this, most beautiful of cities. Maybe, some day, who knows,

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California to Be Represented at National Conventions by Its Products, Following Results Achieved in Detroit—El Centre Sends Excursion Here With Samples.

The California exhibit of the Elks convention, Detroit, was one of the most attractive features of the celebration, according to C. L. Wilson, superintendent of the Chamber of the Commerce, who has returned home. Mr Wilson went East to install the exhibit, and he found the Detroit people ready to welcome him with open

this city August 17, arriving here the following day. There will be 125 in

this city August 11, arriving to the following day. There will be 125 in the party.

A carload of products from the valley, including cotton, corn, grapes, melons, tobacco and grain, will be brought along. It is the intention to form a parade, when the train pulls into the station, and march through the streets, distributing the agricultural products en route.

On the evening of August 18, the Chamber of Commerce will give a reception in honor of the visitors. It has joined in a petition to the Interstats Commerce Commission for the investigation of express companies by that body, and a telegram to that effect has been forwarded to the Merchants' Association of New York City, which has taken the lead in the matter.

President Scott will attend the Pantho

Station Receives Orders from the War Department to Begin

the War Department to Segin Securing Men.

So successful was the experiment dissions: Dr. D. R. Dungan Moines, Ia. dean of Drake Moines, Ia. dean of Cantrolle Moines, Ia. dean of Drake Moines, Ia. dea

DAM NEARLY COMPLETED.

rer.
President Scott will attend the Panama Canal Exposition dinner at the
San Francisco Union League, August
18, and will speak on "A Word from the South."

seven per cent. of the total emoansment.

June was an exceedingly dry month
in the territory of the dam and crops
on lands above the ditches, it is said,
are past redemption.

Many of the settlers depend upon

New York Man Must Answer for Slay-ing Child After Doing Time for Wife Murder,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, July 20.—Before Isido NEW YORK, July 20.—Before Isidore Neuman, a 60-year-old East Side man was sentenced today for murdering his wife and their infant son, the mother and sister of the dead woman told the court that since he had been confined in the Tombs prison Neuman has written letters that some day he would be free and would kill them as he did his wife.

Judge Foster sentenced Neuman to

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am Johnson talks about "making good."

d has been "a-wearin' of the gree have the orange as well.

The Lakeview gusher has earned \$40,000 a day r 125 days, but who wants to be a gusher?

has been fined for putting sleigh bells. He should have been sent up for life. Reno the divorce mills grind on and on, ndred little domestic "fights" are pulled off

"Love's Dram After the Ball" is the most sig-ficant typographical error that has appeared in int lately.

Broadway lacks of being a second "Way" is a few "lobster palaces." The

n American sportsman has driven his auto Arctic Circle. Garage accommodations caree up that way.

Gov. Gillett has his eye on the pugs, and it is a rescing eye, at that; as witness his interest in a local fight situation.

here are a hundred clews in the Crippen mys-and ten times as many theories. Crippen, rever, is still at large.

en the husy business man tells one of s scholarship "kiddies" to "come again" h to taken at his word.

is getting to be a feeble mutter these days, "unfair beer spiel." The pickets are most of a too full for utterance. When Madris hurls defiance at civilization and ternational law he unknowingly strikes the open-bar of his own awan song.

Rockefeller is kicking on his Cleveland ents. Aw, go ahead and pay up, John! Y take it with a little careful economy.

A New York date line announces that "Jack shason has been pinched again for speeding." at's see. Where have we heard that name before?

College students have unearthed the bones of a rehistoric race of Indians at the mouth of oppango Cafion. These were the original tourists.

on the aqueduct. Lacking faith to move

A Minnesota court has been asked to decide whether beer is a spirituous liquor. It is, to judge by the condition some of the ex-pickets of this city are in.

"Can Beer Be Introduced into Morehead?" reads headline. It can. Also, it will be introduced to more heads than ever, now that the pickets are sting discouraged.

It was the shark that was "too late" yesterday when a local doctor was pulled over the side of a lost near Catalina just in time to escape the jaws of a huge sea monster.

m If England had walloped us in the fuss which meanighteenth century, the country would at least be compared the D.A.R. rackets.

The president of Clark University, in an address to Denver, is reported to have said that "religion a sometimes a dangerous thing." There is no cause for alarm in Denver, doctor.

Give Joseph G. Cannon a little more time and Thifthere won't be any fence for the near-Republicans will be sit on. Uncle Joe has made it very plain that man can't be three things at once.

It looks now as though cement dust is fatal to overanges. Tomorrow we may learn that it is one all of the things most conducive to the growth of the litrus tree. Thus does science advance.

President Taft has discovered that the Yankee ricks of Passamaquoddy Bay differ from their sisters of San Diego only by a slight nasal accent. They both wear the same kind of rats.

The poor laundry girls of San Francisco who pay the fines of the union ruffians imported here would most certainly "renig" if they could see the specimens bagged yesterday for illegal picketing.

The dentists assembled in convention at Denver have voted their objection to being spoken of as "skilled mechanics." Skilled mechanics would probably resent just as vigorously being called "dentists."

An article in the Outlook by Theodore Roosevelt, ondemning prize fighting, is barred from the book tands of Hutchinson, Kan, under a strict interpretion of an ordinance prohibiting the exhibition of matter relating to that subject. As well

OUR NEIGHBORS THEN AND NOW. When through the patriotic action and wise foresight of a few business men of Los Angeles, including certain members of the Water Board at that time, the city secured a magnificent water supply, now almost in sight, from the Owens River country, in a very generous spirit our citizens in-vited to come into consolidated Los Angeles certain of our highly esteemed and beautiful municipalities lying closely at hand. The Times took this view of the matter, and in a spirit of good will urged the wisdom of this plan upon the consideration of our neighboring cities. oring cities.

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The invitation, be it remembered, was spurned in some cases with scant courtesy. The Times was charged with sinister and unworthy motives in its warm zeal for the greater Los Angeles and the wider distribution of the water supply. Individually and collectively many friends of Los Angeles generally and The Times particularly were stimulated into a really hostile mood against both the city and this journal for what they were pleased to consider a proposal somewhat impudent in its nature.

This did not ruffle the equanimity of the spirit of the people of Los Angeles or of those who control and direct the policy of The Times. We felt that our motives were above just criticism or rational suspicion, and we knew that time would bring the truth to light. Of course the plan of taking in certain of our neighbor cities and the sharing with them of the inestimable blessings of this plentiful supply of pure, crystal water carried with it the obligation of bearing part of the expenses necessary to bring the river to our gates, distribute it through our streets and carry it into the homes of our people. But that was an entirely reasonable feature of the proposal. We felt that this abundant supply of such excellent water at a cost of not to exceed \$23,000,000 was as great a bargain as a community ever secured. The thing proposed to our neighbors was to come in absolutely on the ground floor and obtain a portion of the water in proportion to the population and needs of the different sister cities at exactly the same cost per miner's inch as Los Angeles would secure it at.

Well, the people of this city and ourselves have

same costs per miner's inch as Los Angeles would secure it at.

Well, the people of this city and ourselves have waited patiently and have not had to wait very long. The work of bringing the Owens River water to the gates of Los Angeles is progressing beyond the hopes of any of us in the matter of time and of expense. The water will cost less in the aggregate and of course less per inch than estimated, and will be here quite a little shead of time.

Now, in spite of the acceleration at which the work is going on and the early date at which the work is going on and the early date at which the water will be here, already at least some of our near-by neighbors are beginning to see things as we saw them at the outset. They are already knocking at our doors and asking if we won't divide our abundant water supply with them. It is quite natural that it should be so. Much as the suggestion was resented that they needed more water or would need more water, the natural growth of population everywhere near Los Angeles outstrips all rational expectations and all powers of foresight. The supply of water that seemed abundant for all time to come a few years ago is evidently now either insufficient at the moment or sure to be at a day very close at hand.

dant for all time to come a few years ago is evidently now either insufficient at the moment or sure to be at a day very close at hand.

Our idea is that our neighbors' applications should be received with cordial alacrity. They need the water, or will soon. We have the water, or will have it before their necessities are great, and our interest as well as kindly disposition is to divide it with our neighbors. Of course, first come first served holds here; and, as we have the water in our own possession and it comes to our doors first, we shall appropriate to our own use all that is necessary at once. But there will be a vast amount of water for sale. It is costing the tax-payers of this city a considerable sum of money, great a bargain as the water is, to land it where it will be applicable to our needs. The expenses must be defrayed sooner or later, and it would be a sin as well as unwise to let any water run to waste. It is too precious for that. It carries too much blessing in its sparkling stream to let any of it go unappropriated to useful purposes.

We hope the City Councii will be kindly liberal and not in any way seek to "gouge" any of our esteemed neighbors. They must pay more, of course, than they would have paid had they come in on the ground floor. But let the deal be a fair one, equitable to them and equitable to us, and let every drop of the water go to the most useful purpose possible, at the lowest expense agreeable with good business methods, so that the city from the beginning reap all the cash revenue reasonably to be expected from its magnificant enterprise.

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I NREASONABLE "REFORM."

The announcement that Lyman Abbott's Outlook is barred from Hutchinson, Kan., raises a question of broad interest. This publication, whose primary purpose is the mosal uplift of the world, is censored out of this Kansas town by a municipal ordinance because it contains an editorial article on the recent prize fight at Reno. The article is from the pen of Col. Roosevelt, and of course, emanating from that source, must aim at being a moral influence and in no sense immoral.

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How far has a community the right to go in interfering with the personal liberty of the individual? The community is a concrete conception, embracing all the individuals in a given district. Over against this community with all its interests stands each individual in that community with his individual interests. We have felt in this country for years that the principle underlying all our government, namely, majority rule, carried with it its own peculiar dangers. It is the danger of the majority practicing power in a tyrannous way over the minority. This has been felt so much that statesmen and ethical writers have been feeling around for some way which would give the minority representation in all governmental functions, in order to protect the minority from the tyrannous rule of the majority.

Now, out of any number of persons, say nine-

rule of the majority.

Now, out of any number of persons, say nineteen, ten may be a majority and nine a minority.
The nine can take care of themselves against the
ten under almost any concaivable circumstances.
But take a community of twenty, and nineteen may
be the majority and one the minority. Here the
small minority is entirely at the mercy of the overwhelming majority. Yet that individual has rights
which no majority should be permitted to deprive
him of.

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One of the most precious of all individual rights is personal freedom under law. There are some things no majority, however overwhelming, has a right to deny the minority, even if it be a single individual. If a person violates any statute iaw of any State or nation, of course he is guilty of a crime and subject to punishment. But there may be laws which ought not to be passed. There are things a single individual should be permitted to do in any community, although disapproved by all the other persons in that community.

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do in any community, although disapproved by all the other persons in that community.

Reformers are inclined to be extreme. They are not omniscient nor all-wise. They are like the rest of us, subject to aberrations of mind. They see things from a very narrow angle and are as likely to see them in a false light as any of the rest of us. They change their minds and approve of things today which they condemned yesterday. They are far from being the most intelligent or rational members of a community, in many instances. And yet their souls are so on fire with zeal that every person who disagrees with them in

PINCHOT'S PREPOSTEROUS POSITION.



society, who if recalcitrant should be forced to live in the right way, that is, according to the views of the reformer.

Now, there is in the conception of nearly all of us existent a Being who is all-wise. He is credited with the creation of the world and is denominated the Father of us all. He is all-powerful as well as all-wise, and He is the Author of all reform and of every good thought that ever entered the hourt of every good thought, that ever entered, the heart

of every good thought, that ever entered, the heart of man.

This Lord and Father of us all, who made us all and endowed us with the capabilities, passions and sentiments we have, for some reason, whether we can understand it or not, does permit the existence of evil. He sets every man's feet at every moment of his life at the dividing lines between two roads, one of which leads to righteousness and happiness and the other one leads to wrong and misery. Now there is a heaven-sent, God-given privilege to every man to choose. The power to choose means the power to go wrong, and if God in His boundless wisdom, love and power has been pleased to set this choice before men, is it wise or is it right for your ardent reformer to insist that every man shall follow exactly in his footsteps? He has chosen the path he is walking in. It is not straight. It wobbles from side to side at every point. He is all the time changing his mind, unless he is an idiot or a madman. And yet shall all of us be forced to follow him through his devious course, going to the right when he says so, veering to the left when he pleases?

Would it not be better for the reformer to fol-

pleases?
Would it not be better for the reformer to follow the example set him by his Maker and Master?
As he is permitted to choose his way and follow
the right as he sees it, would it not be proper for
him, outlining his views and pleading with his erring brother, to leave the other man some power of
choice, some little discretion as to whether he shall
turn to the right hand or to the left at a given
maint?

point?
This ordinance by the Kansas city is a sumptuary law. Like a great many "reforms," it is not a new one. It has been tried among men for ages, and there is not a page of history which records the attempt to govern the world by sumptuary laws which is not a r ord of failure

A great many of us are beginning to think that some of our ardent reformers are becoming tyrannical. Leave us some power to choose our own paths. Let us exercise our free will. Do not tie us to granny's apron strings.

ARE WE TO HAVE A CITY HALL?

A If the Council is sincere in its expressed purpose to build a new City Hall at the Temple Block site it will not wait to submit the question of a sale of the present property to a vote at the municipal election in December, 1911. This action was proposed day before yesterday and apparently met with favor by some members. If taken it will mean a complete dodge of the whole question.

The Council cannot expect the City Attorney to make or unmake laws. He advises, just as he advised many months ago, that suit be brought to determine the meaning of the charter provision, which seems to have been intended to apply to harbor lands and rights, power sites and the river bed. It seems not to have been intended to tie the hands of the city by a two-thirds vote of the electors any time it may want to sell a \$500 lot. But the language is vague, as the City Attorney points out, and may mean one thing or the other. Only a court may declare its true meaning. And the Council will lose nothing by appealing to the courta, even though the decision be adverse to the new building plans. It will gain time even if one of the bi-monthly elections comes around to give opportunity for another vote, for we may be assured that any proposal is likely to find one-third of the voters misled. Two appeals have already proved futile because of selfish and scheming dog-in-the-manger opposition.

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Aro is time to be saved by amending the charter, for this will take longer, perhaps, than to get a court decision. But even if it does take longer, all lines of progress may be followed simultaneously. If the City Attorney's advice had been adopted many months ago the Council would have had a legal interpretation by the highest courts before this

a new building. And the Council that dodges on the question will convict itself of insincerity. Let the Council order steps for a suit, for a charter amendment, or for anything else that will clear the way, even for another submission to the people; but do not quit in invertebrate docility right at the sticking point of courage and progress.

THE PRESIDENT ON THE BORDER.

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Broad, wise, tolerant Taft, President of the United States, is at this writing about as near out of the country as the Constitution will permit him to go. He is right up on the borderland between us and the Canadians, where he could probably put one foot outside of the United States without quite violating the Constitution, which we know he is intent upon complying with in its letter and spirit.

The President is always broad-minded, genial of apirit and wise of expression. He recognizes the community of interest that exists between the people of Canada and those of our own country in apite of their living under different flags and owing allegiance to different governments. He emphasizes these facts in his own happy way, and his thoughts ought to be, and we are sure will be, impressive.

The great struggle of the twentieth century is to be for international peace between the various branches of the human family. We are happy in furnishing an excellent example to all our sister nations in our love of peace. What an inspiration North America must be to the rest of the world, including most civilized Europe! We have been half a century placed here, the great United States with its teeming millions, now numbering nearly 100,000,000. To the north of us lie the British dominions with their small population and smail wealth compared with ours, a colony of the country we had war with twice. And south of us lies a sister republic, small in territory, wealth, population and power compared with ours. Half the country we had war with twice. And south of us lies a sister republic, small in territory, wealth, population and power compared with ours. Half a century ago we had our difficulties with Mexico, but under the wise and beneficent administration of President Diaz the sister republic has enjoyed internal peace for a score of years, and year by year the ties of friendship between that country

internal peace for a score of years, and year by year the ties of friendship between that country and ours have been knit closer and closer.

The scars that were made by the War of the Revolution and by the War of 1812 between our country and Great Britain and those made by the little scraps we have had with Mexico have all healed over. Time has not left the slightest cleatrice on the relations between the three countries.

The great advocate of peace is commerce. The great incentive to the preservation of peace is the business we do with our sister nations. The material interests of Canada are almost identical with those of the United States, and so are those of Mexico with ours. Powerful as we are in numbers and resources, there is not an inch of Mexican territory we covet, and nothing in Canada that we have the slightest desire to filch away from the Dominion. There is a sermon on the reign of the Prince of Peace which is clear enough in its outline and strong enough in its force to impress all the nations of the world, if they will only acquire the wisdom we have and see that prosperity and progress depend on peace—see that we can do just as much business with Canada while the Dominion is under the English flag as if it came in subdivided into half a dozen independent States in the American Union—see that our people are going into Mexico as well as into Canada and finding business opportunities there of the most attractive kind.

That is the whole principle on which international peace rests. Let the nations look to it and learn from it and we shall have universal peace without a Hague conference or tribunal.

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Fashion's Mirror.

Self-color braid trims some of the natural tone pongees effectively, the smartest effects being obtained from the wide silk braids.

In embroidered gowns flower designs predominate, but such effects as wheat and corn stalks are seen, and even fruit patterns are not unknown.

Some of the new foulards are printed with old cashmere patterns, and these are being employed in all sorts of smart combinations and trimmings. In suede shoes one sees taupe, old nattler, wood rose, all dark browns and blues, and, of course, black. Fashionable women have a pair for each handsome gown.

Instead of jet, the wooden beads so much in use everywhere are seen extensively as mourning trimmings, being used with black silk buttons and crope bandings, where no other adornment is permissable.

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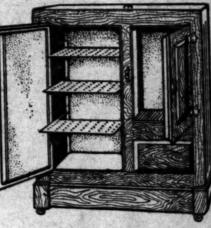


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month:

his mother and his wife. Queen Alexandra apparently has not realised yet that she is now second to her daughter-in-law, and she is inclined to assert herself on every possible occasion. She still retains Buckingham Palace as a residence, and apparently has no immediate intention of moving out. The King has behaved with admirable forbearance and so far there has been no open friction, but unless Queen Alexandra realises the change in her station he may have to ask her to give way to him. Mariborough House, while a good enough residence for the heir to the throne, is too small and inconvenient for the great household and the mass of business which devolves upon a King.

The latest case in which the King was forced to put his mother down a peg was in connection with the confirmation of the young Prince of Wales at Windsor last week. Of course, it was a great state affair, and it came to the King's ears that his mother had been making minute inquiries as to the suite which her daughter-in-law, Queen Mary, including her mistress of the robes, the Duchess of Buccleugh. The King sent for his mother and insisted that two of the persons she had selected must stay in London. So far he has made no protest against her decision to retain a mistress of the robes, although this functionary is only supposed to be attached to a reigning Queen or to the consort of the sovereign.

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coronation will take place next May at
the earliest possible date after the anniversary of King Edward's death,
and that immediately after it the Duke
of Connaught will sail for Canada to
take up the duties of Viceroy. The
fact that the Duke of Connaught would
be appointed to this office was announced exclusively by this service in
August, 1909.

NERVE OF AUTO RACERS. Mechanician Climbs Out Over the Hood and Rides on the Crank-ing Rod.
One of the nerviest sceetacles ever

One of the nerviest scectacles ever seen on an auto raceway, says Hampton's Magazine, occured in the Long Island stock car Derby at Riverhead last September. Herbert Balley, mechanician for Louis Disbrow and his No. 1. literally shook hands with death.

When the car had passed the stand on its fourth lap and was two miles from the repair pits the pin fell out of the reach rod, disabling the steering gear. The macaine threatened to become unmanageable.

What did Balley do but climb out over the hood, lower himself down on the little cranking rod and sit facing the radiator with his fest propped against the front axie. With one hand he prevented himself from being, dashed under the wheels by holding on to the little water cap on the top of the nood.

be prevented himself from being, dashed under the wheels by holding on to the little water cap on the top of the hond. The other hand held the disabled steering affair, but London society is candalized by the way in which the camon decencies of life are being sujected by a number of people, some of whom can, without injustice, be described as the mere creatures of the late Ring. By this I mean that King Riward made them socially and that they would never have been heard of custed of a very narrow driele if it had not been for his friendship and latronage. In strong contrast to the behavior of these persons is that of one of King Riward's friends, who, while he owes lim a good deal, no doubt, would have laim a g

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Just Where the Liquor Drinker Stands

By A. G. E. MORGAN

VERY MAN has something of the fool in his makeup some-where. The sober man can keep his pretty well under cover—he has only self to fight to keep it in the background. But liquor drinkers have self and alcohol both to contend with. Result-the fool is turned loose and is always well in front.

That is why liquor drinkers are failures. Sober men-men of affairs-have keen perception and see only the weak side of the drinker-and that weak side is truly WEAK. The mind is as changeable as the wind and lacks concentration. No one cares to trust him where responsibility and levelheadedness are necessary.

At one time in the world's history the liquor drinker was considered a "good fellow"-but that time is past. Even a whisky drummer can't sell whisky if he drinks it.

However, alcohol is not at all a demon. It is fine fuel for certain kinds of stoves, is the best "pickler" for amputated arms and legs, will remove some kinds of grease spots and will "cut" paint. But as a beverage it is not good. If a stove had a brain, a heart, a nervous system, it would not pass muster as fuel. And, certain it is, these drinkers do not take alcohol for the deliberate purpose of "pickling" their insides!

The fact of the matter is, alcohol suppresses the higher mental faculties and unchains the baser ones; shatters the nervous system; wears out the heart by causing it to beat twice where it should beat once; overworks the liver and kidneys and makes an all around wreck of the man who drinks it either in large or small quantities. Poison is poison. Slow poisoning is more effective than quick poisoning. The drinker doesn't have to get into the ditch for full effects of the poison.

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"What relation are you to the defendant?"

"He is my half-nephew."

"Are you grierdly with George Figueroa and his father and mother?"

Mrs. de Sammann did not even glance down at the defendant bending anxiously over the table, or at his father and mother, old Spanish people, sitting along the rail. "Yes," she said, simply, "I am friendly."

FARCE-COMEDY DETAIL.

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simply, "I am friendly."

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When she left the witness stand a brother of the dead girl rather pointedly got up and assisted Mrs. de Sammann from the witness stand.

"We object to Mr. Pugsley going around this courtroom helping witnesses," said Mr. Seymour, furiously.

"Young man," said the court, looking down with a dense frown, "when I need your assistance in running this courtroom I will let you know."

Mr. Pugsley then came to the ear of Mr. Seymour and hissed: "Do you object to, anybody acting like a gentleman and helping a lame woman down from a witness stand?"

"Oh, cut it out," said Mr. Seymour, wearliy.

Mrs. De Sammann left the witness stand with an air of pride and defiance; but two minutes afterward was in the witness-room weeping bitterly.

She was followed by four witnesses for the prosecution. One was Frank N. Taylor, who was summoned by Mrs. De Sammann the night of the murder.

"TRAINING WOMEN RIGHT."

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He told how Figueroa came back after the shooting and gave himself up, asking casually if his wife was dead yet.

He recalled their quarrel of May 8.

two weeks after they were married. Figueroa told him about it the next day. He said if his wife associated Figueroa told him about it the next day. He said if his wife associated with any more men who were her friends before her marriage he would kill her. He said that during the quarrel he had slapped her. "I believe," he said, "in training women right on the start."

Mrs. Ann Scofield, a neighbor, testified to one important point. After Mrs. De Sammann first called for help, before the shooting, she saw two men leave the summer-house and hurry away. One was Figueroa, who turned back to the summer-house; the other man she did not know. Presumably it was Surber.

After the shooting, she saw Figueroa start to run away; then return.

Sergt. Fred Calkins of the Santa Monica police force testified to finding a pistol back of a clothes basket in the summer-house. One cartridge had been exploded.

Dr. W. H. Parker, the physician

a pistol back of a clothes basket in the summer-house. One cartridge had been exploded.

Dr. W. H. Parker, the physician called to attend the dying woman, told of her death. The attorneys for the defense asked him very minutely if he was sure the shot through her head caused instant paralysis.

The case will continue today, when the defense will probably begin. Figurories attorneys promise sensational surprises.

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SADENA, July 21.—According to authority Pasadena will not get untage of the much heralded ty-five minute car service between city and Los Angeles for some to come. It is said the Pacific tric has had its plans blocked by city government of South Pasa-l, which has refused to allow all short Line trains destined to Pasado he designated "Flywer" and to

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LONG BEACH. EAP TO FIND PIRATE WORK.

THIEVES BUSY ON ISOLATED END

While Damage by Storm Cuts Off Usual Access to Sun Parlor and Other Parts of Ocean Terminal of City Wharf, Work of Stealing Goes

LONG BEACH, July 20.—City of-ficials were able today to leap across the repairs on the pier and so reach the outer end of the wharf, which has been isolated two weeks. It was dis-covered that in that time the wharf had been visited by thieves who had broken down doors and barricades and carried off about everything that was portable.

Cool, cooler, coolest, Coronado.

RESCUE.

SAVE THREE FROM DROWNING

Accident at Avalon Brings Help, and Children and Colored Nurse, Who Has Them in Charge, Are Drawn from the Water—Jim Jeffries and Party Go to Clemente Fishing.

AVALON, July 20.—A thrilling rescue of two small children and their young negro nurse occured off the pleasure pier yesterday afternoon. A boy of seven and one of two years were in a rowboat with the nurse. Suddenly the boat overturned, and the three were struggling in the water. The girl had the smaller child by the

The girl had the smaller child by the hand and managed to hold him up for a few moments, but the older boy soon sank from sight.

A number of people were on the wharf but none seemed to know what

to do, until young men employed about the pier heard the cries and ran to the rescue.

Mr. Warfield, of the Meteor Boat

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Garcia, a Mexican who lives at The Palms, was horribly scalded with probably serious results this morning through the explosion of the boiler of an engine of a thrashing machine that he was firing. Garcia was working with George Sayer's outfit, thrashing William Vetter's crops on the Hust-

Engineer Roy, who was standing on the running board of the engine, jumped when the explosion occurred, and injured one of his legs.

HOLDS LANDLORD.

"Hotel del Coronado" is the best.

BUSY BUILDERS. Lively Day in Point of Permits Issue in Santa Monica for New Structures Planned. SANTA MONICA, July 20.—This wa

HUNTERS GET DEER

One of the city blacksmith shops, lo-

Mr. Warfield, of the Meteor Boat Company, jumped into a boat, and leaning over the side, selzed the older child as he rose to the surface. The nurse and other child were also drown from the water.

General George Stone, of San Francisco, arrived today and is registered at the Metropole. Mark Smith, for many years delegate to Congress from Arizona, reached Avalon yesterday. The Jeffries party went to Clemente this morning and will be gone until Saturday on a fishing expedition.

ARRIVALS HOTEL METROPOLE.

Mrs. Blick, Mrs. M. H. Ford and

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Leonard, who was tried before Justice Wells this morning on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, was bound over to the Superior Court.

Mrs. Pearl Grim swore to a complaint. In a previous case before City Recorder O. C. Hinman, Smith was charged with battery by Mrs. Grim and the case was dismissed for lack of evidence. Today W. J. Carver of Anaheim testified that he saw the defendant strike Mrs. Grim with a revolver.

Lord Northcliffe On Seasickness

will be interred in the Pomona Cemetery. She was the moter of Miss Lillian Hill and of County Tax Collector. Welch of Los Angeles. The trial of Jules Pages, charged with illicit liquor selling, who was arrested at the time of the raids on blind pigs here last Christmas eve, is now being held before City Recorder Lee. Fages is charged with having violated the city ordinance at the old Mirande winery. The trial is dragging wearlly, much time having been consumed in securing a jury. City Attorney Joos is conducting the prosecution, and the defendant is represented by Robert G. Loucks of Los Angeles. land and back, during wand heard abundant evidence of the fact that Mothersill's Seasick Remedies appears to be, in nineteen cases out of twenty, an absolute cure for mal-de-mer, and also for what Americans call "Carada also for call the call that the call that

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Wilkinson will leave soon for an extended trip to Chicago and Michigan, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Charles M. Stone and family left this morning for a summer outing at Avalon.

owi Drug Stores.

They were killed yesterday. These huntsmen reported the mountains as being alive with members of the gun brigade. Philip Johnson of Los Angeles, a member of the party, had the misfortune to receive a painful kick in the head, a fractious horse being responsible for the injury. It required six stitches to close the gaping wound in Johnson's scalp.

Alfred Dillon was placed under arrest last night, and spent a part of the night in the City Jail. Depositing a cash bail after he had become sober, Dillon forfeited this through fallure to appear in court this morning. Dillon is a deputy sheriff.

Programmes have been issued for a lively meeting to be held at Columbia Hall, July 28, by the Knights of Columbus boosters of Los Angeles. The visitors will come to the beach by special trolley cars.

The season brought two dozen new bungalows to the Fountain Glen tract, between Navy and Marine and Sixth and Eighth streets, and today the announcement is made by Joseph Bentley that his company will build fity more cottages in that vicinity in the present season, Each of these is to cost from \$300 to \$1100. An automobile repair shop and a planing mill are also planned for immediate construction in the same vicinity. This tract is in South Santa Monica, near the Ocean Park line.

U. S. diving boats at Coronado. PLANS FOR SEWER SYSTTM.

Covina to Vote' on Bonds for Street Improvement, New City Hall and Jail,

and Jail.

COVINA, July 20.—The Covina Board of City Trustees received estimates from City Engineer Dessery last hight on the proposed sewer system to be installed within the present city limits. The Trustees will call a bond election in October. It is understood that the system will cost over \$50,000. The city already has a location for a process tank on land secured on the Ealdwin plains. Estimates of the cost of trench digging will be obtained by the board at once. A large area within the mile square will be furnished with sewer, and portions of the city, not yet thickly populated, will be left until later. It is also proposed to vote bonds for the erection of a City Hall and jail, at a probable cost of \$10,000.

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W. E. Green and wife, San Francisco;
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and child, Glendora; J. B. Wrenn, Los
Angeles; L. Fischbeck, wife and child,
San Francisco; W. M. Karr, Boston. The home of C. E. Bemis, former one of the horticultural commissions one of the hortfcultural commissioners of Los Angeles county, was visited by a stream of people last evening to see a night-blooming cereus. It had three dead-white blossoms in a cluster, each larger than a drinking cup.

The latest proposal by Covina's city board is to lay down, in crushed rock, a portion of Badillo street from First to Fourth streets. This street is utilized by the Pacific Electric Rallroad, and, at present, is in poor condition.

Society resort Hotel del Coronado. CURRENT PROVES FATAL

nager of Home Telephone Company at Compton Succumbs to Tetanus After Burns.

After Burns.

COMPTON. July 20.—Ray C. Rose, manager for the Home Telephone Company here, died Sunday night at the Sisters' Hospital in Los Angeles from Electric contact was the primary

believed to have been introduced from road dust into the wound caused by the burns.

The funeral took place at the W. H. Sutch undertaking pariors in Los Angeles yesterday. Mr. Rose had been in the employ of the telephone company several years. His age was about 25. He was a stepson and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Yeoman of Latin station.

Most of the money at Coronade. HIGH SCHOOL BONDS CARRY. Light Vote Is Cast, But the Majority Is Five to One in Its Favor.

Favor.

CLAREMONT, July 20.—The \$75,000 high school bond issue for the Claremont district was approved yesterday for the second time, by an even more decisive vote than the May ballot which was declared invalid. On account of the absence of many citisens on vacations the vote was light. The fact that the result was a foregone conclusion kept interest down. The count gave 125 in favor of the bends and 25 against them.

There is every indication that another vote on the site for a high school will be called for, as many names have already been affixed to the petitions volver.

The affair was the result of an alter-cation between Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Grim, his tenants, July 4. Grim is an employé of the Edison company here.

will be called for, as many names have already been affixed to the petitions requesting another ballot.

Twenty students are enrolled in the Pomona College summer school. The original plan was to start the summer school at a location near Point Firmin. Owing to a temporary lack of funds this proposition was postponed for a year and courses offered in Claremont this season. SOUTH PASADENA.

SANTA MONICA, July 20.—This was a lively day in the department of municipal government intrusted with the issuance of building permits. Among those issued was one for the two-story Huenecke block at the corner of Third and Oregon. This is to cost \$16,645. Work has already commenced on the structure. C. W. Brown received permits for two \$5000 residences in the Palisades. Maurice Hellman secured a permit for a home in the Palisades. This is to cost \$5500. Hunter Miller obtained one for a \$6000 home in the Palisades, and G. F. Campion for a building in the same vicinity to cost \$6000. F. F. Keller will build one to cost \$3000 on Thirteenth street, M. Hollenbeck for one on Nevada at a cost of \$2200, and F. E. Bunday for a \$2400 one on Colorado.

Joseph Beatley is building as also. SOUTH PASADENA. July 20.—The annual report of the librarian of the Public Library, Mrs. Nellie Keith, shows a large growth over the past year. The attendance in the reading-room was 21,000 people. The circulation, including all books, magazines, bound and unbound, was 38,000. Of this 18,700 were books of fiction and 8900 juvenile fiction.

None as good as Coronado. DIAZ CRITIC IS FREED.

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EL CENTRO, July 26.—Two deaths from heat prostrations have occurred here within the past forty-eight houra. Two men were taken to the Central Hospital today overcome with heat.
The thermometer today has registered 118 deg. and the humidity mas been 52. Yesterday the humidity was 56, and the temperature 112 degs. George Kizer, a dairyman at El Centro, was overcome by the heat yesterday and died last evening. Today Frank Parker, a nightwatchman, and ... V. Shannon, a bridge contractor, on the Holton Interurban Railroad, were overcome by heat and taken to the hospitul. Shannon died this afternoon. He was a Los Angeles man, who had been here only a few days. An unknown man fell dead on the desert road about six miles west of Silabee this morning and Coroner Mitchell has gone out with an automobile to investigate. Mr. Parlin, a cotton planter at Meloland and Miss Dollie Cantrell of Holtville, were overcome by the heat today and are in a serious condition.

Cheapest and test is Coronado. WATER MAN HURT.

ger of Fairview Company Thro om Buggy in Runaway Caused by Motorcycle.

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HEMET, July 20.—Arthur Douglas, manager of the water system of the Fairview Water Company, met with a painful accident yesterday. While driving a young coit nitched to a light buggy, a motorcycle overtook him, frightening the horse until it became unmanageable. The animal bolted and, swerving from the road, it ran up against a cement flume, overturning the busgy and throwing Mr. Douglas from his seat. Striking the flume head-first, Mr. Douglas was picked up unconscious and driven to his home in a critical condition.

WATER CAUSES CHANGE.

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BECOMES CONVENTION PASTOR. Rev. Balley of First Baptiet Church, Fullerton, Accepts New Field of Duty.

Bailty, paster of the First Baptist Church of this city, has resigned to become convention pastor of the Southern California Baptist State

TRUSTEES ELECT DIRECTORS.

At a recent meeting of the High School trustees, L. B. Steward and C. L. MacComber were chosen for three years; L. P. Drake and J. W. Newell, for two years, and F. W. Bisbop, for one year. Mr. Steward was elected president, and L. P. Drake, clerk of the board for the coming year. Foliowing is the list of High School teachers chosen for the coming year. Delbert Brunton, principal; Maria R. McColleck, vice-principal and English; Abbie C. Terry, English; Alice M. Fants, history; Sophia M. Burdorf, Latin and German; Ids. I. Jones, mathematics; Lena L. Ingraham, art; Grave E. Lenssier, domestic science; Levis E. Plummer, commercial; R. A. Marsden, manual training and mechanical drawing.

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tor L. A. Wright, in reply to a letter of pertinent questions propounded by John D. Werks, charges Works with violating the pensi code and that he commits a misdereshor by code and that he

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When you ask me, "Will you in good faith and with the purpose of securing its enactment or adoption, support and vote for such a measure as well establish civil service in county and State affairs." you ask me to vote for or against that particular mensure.

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ARSON CHARGED.

Miguel Morales, a Paia Indian, is in the County Jail charged with kidnaping a 3-months'-old Mexican baby. According to Constable Reed, who brough Morales from Pala, the Indian became infatunted with the Mexican mother of the babe, and when she repelled him he stole the citild and carried it to his home. Constable Reed recovered the infant and took charge of the Indian.

PEANO ENGAGED. PEANO ENGAGED.

COLTON. U. S. submarines at Coronado.

Miss Lucy Page Gaston, founder the Anti-Cigarette League of Chicag who is in New York completing by plans for the incorporation of the complete of the complet

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San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 36.—Butter, fine, fremmer, 395; seconds, 385; fairy dairy 77 Eggs, store, 274; faney ranch, 30. Cheese new, 135;9144; Young America, 1894. Drafts and Silver.

Our 1910 Foreign Commerce. BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

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The foreign commerce of the United States in the fiscal year which ends with the present month will show a larger total than in any earlier year except possibly 1907. The combined imports and exports during the eleven months of the current fiscal year for which figures are now available, show a grand total of \$3,055,000,000, against \$3,733,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1908-9, \$2,848,000,000 in the like period of 1907-8, and \$2,055,000,000 in months of 1906-9, \$2,848,000,000 in the like period of 1907-8, and \$3,085,000,000 in the like period of 1907, the total for the eleven months of the current year being thus \$10,000,000 below that of the corresponding months of the banner year, 1904-7. Whether the Juns figures will be sumclently large to bring the grand total of the fiscal year 1909-19 above that of the banner year, 1907, is at present uncertain, but the available figures fully justify the assertion that the total of imports and exports will not be exceeded by more than one year in the history of our commerce.

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Two unusual fatalities occurred in the village of Endicott, N. Y., during the last wenty-four hours. Arthur Gosper, a telephone line man, fell from the top truss of a tall bridge across the Susquehanna River, and died within an hour. Balantine Neudchal was caught by the handle of a large revolving vat in the tannery where he was employed, and was thrown violently against the wall of the building, breaking his neck.

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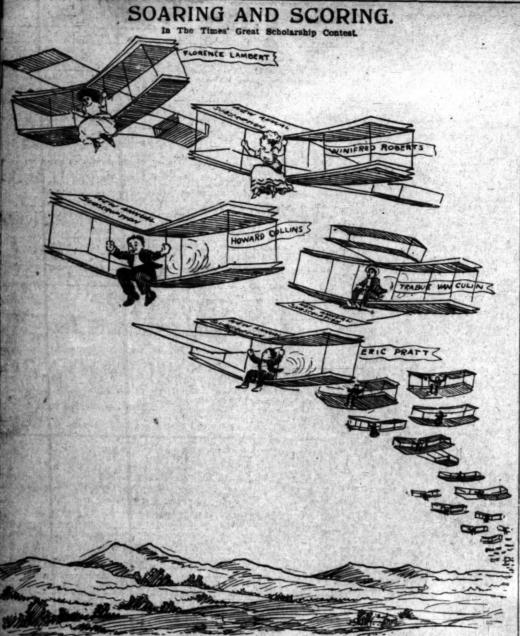
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ARIZONA FOLK CHEER CAMERON

Delegate Is Given Flattering Reception.

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Summer Storms Wreck Many Bisbee 'Phones.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. TUCSON (Ariz.) July 19.—Ralph
H. Cameron, Arizona's delegate to
Congress arrived in Tucson last night,
from Douglas, in the course of a sort
of triumphal tour through southern
Arizona. Everywhere he is being enthusiastically and gratefully received
by both Republicans and Democrats,
for it is felt that to him is due the
greater part of the credit for the pasfor it is felt that to him is due the greater part of the credit for the pas-sage at the last session of Congress of the bill giving separate Statehood to Arisona. He was met at the depot by a large number of prominent citizens and escorted to the Santa Rita Hotel, where he was tendered a reception. Thereafter was held a public meeting at the opera house, where speeches were delivered by Mr. Cameron, Probate Judge Cooper, J. E. Morrison, United State's Attorney, Atty-Gen, Wrigh; and H. V. Anaya, head of the league of Spanish-American Republican Clubs.

PHONES BURN OUT. PHONES BURN OUT.

Now is the season of summer storms all over southern Arizona, Saturday afternoon, ever half an inch of rain fell in Tucson within 20 minutes. Fifty telephones were made useless by the lightning that accompanied. Heavy rains have fallen in Cochise county, though no damage was done at Bisbee, which had been reported destroyed by a cloudburst. The San Pedro River was at flood, carrying away several light bridges and doing some damage to farms.

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Twenty thousand acres of land are resported under cultivation on the great project of the Santa Cruz Land and Reservoir Company, below Tucson. The main promoter, W. C. Greene has just returned from England, where he secured a loan of \$3,000,000, which will be spent in completing a storage dam across the Santa Cruz Riverbed and in the building of a flood water canal from the Gila River.

In the winning of the great prizes, at the close.

A lady who is helping Chester Stevenson called at scholarship headquarters yesterday to say how pleased she is with the progress of her protege, and to add a few to his count.

Vida Gard answered the call for an acquaintance with "the little house-keeper," yesterday, and the lady out on West Adams Heights gave her a year's subscription, and Vida has a new and helpful friend.

Ben Knapp, when calling at headquarters, told of the kindness of a Pasadena lady, who sent for him and gave him a two years' subscription, and which he highly appreciated. These



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of Ontario, who won boy's prize in three days' contest

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